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# DECISIVE BATTLE OPENS WITH OFFENSIVE BY REDS

# Five British soldiers held by Reds

The Hong Kong authorities are negotiating for the release of five members of the First Battalion, Royal Leicesterwhire Regiment who, scoording to an Army spokesman, "Inadvertently crossed the Colony's border Into China while on a routine patrol on Thursday morning."

They comprise one noncommissioned officer and four

The Army spokesman said that the five goldlers were taken into custody by the Chinese Communists and are now being held at a village about two miles from Shataukok.—Reuter.

# Taiwan bars entry of KMT officials in HK

Taipeh, July 28. About 21 senior Nationalist officials seeking entry to Taiwan from Hong Kong will find this island closed to them. Reliable sources say the group

here for entry permits. The Police scrutched their heads and referred the matter to

sent an application to the Police

the Provincial Government. The Provincial Government referred it to the Executive Yuan (Cabinet), which in turn

put the final decision up to Pre-

sident Chiang Kai-shek. Chiann-so the story oncelooked at the application and tore it up.

The group seeking entry here is said to have included a former Premier, a former commanderin-chief in Manchuria, a former Minister of Finance and a former Governor of the Central Bank of China. - Associated Press.

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Tokyo, July 28. U.S. Air Force B-29s today struck for the sixth successive be like tomorrow. day at communication targets in Korea, North and South of the 38th Parallel, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced. Flash reports from the niceraft

told of direct hits on the marshalling yard at Pyongyang and on important Seoul bridges. Many railway cars were checked in the marshalling yard between Pyongyang and Wonsun, resulting from the previous day's attacks on the North Korean rail system.

A column of smoke rose to 5.000 feet. almost immediately after some B-29's had dropped their bombs on this marshalling

"The greasy black smoke must have been caused by an explosion in the yard" one of the returning bombardlers said. "It was only a matter of seconds until the smoke reached 5.000 feet," ho of added.

Returning aircraft reported an increase in flok sent up from defensive positions surrounding the yards. The weather was unsuitable for low level attacks of F-80 fots and F-51 Mustangs, although a number went up to look for North Korean targets in the battle area, the communique added.-Reuter.

coast to the depression over the Luisbow

Today's Forecasts-Moderate B winds becoming BW later and musling fresh during showers, Cloudy with frequent abovers at first, becoming partly cloudy with opensional abowers later id the day Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: \$3.5 deg. Pah. Minimum: 14.0 deg. Fah.

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Readings at Darw. at mail: ... ver.1 (1818.8 m.b. Mynale 29.50 - 19.81 inches

# Nine North Korean divisions thrown into the attack

# DECISION

Tokyo, July 28. Waves of Reds attacking under cover of heavy artillery fire and a driving rain, smashed a wedge through American positions at the keystone of the Korean front today.

Troops of the First Cavalry and 25th divisions counter-attacked to blunt the drive and regain their positions. They are outnumbered four to one and pounded by unusually heavy artillery and mortar fire. The attack in the centre of the curving 200-mile front was the heaviest blow of an all-out Communist offensive.

MacArthur's Headquarters said the new Red offensive opened the decisive battle for Communist forces struck in "full strength" seeking a quick decision.

Nine Red divisions were in the field. The lieadquarters spokesman said they were making a supreme effort to crash through before Allied nir strikes demolish their supply lines.

"Although the enemy is obviously suffering from a terrifle pounding from the air and sea. he is still pushing forward," the spokesman said. The nine divisions thrown into

he action involve about 90,000 men, including about 65,000 com-A First Cavplry Division

spokesman said the North Korean Reds late this afternoon began attacking all along the whole |front. -

that penetrated United States First Cavalry. lines earlier today.

gan on the key American sup-

ply line from Tacgu. The Americans were forced to counter-attacks meet the new Red drive almost without-air support because of l the the storm clouds shrouding the Elsewhere, field reports said, jumpers over the jungle and then

# Reds seeking

# quick decision

The battle for the main gate to the American supply port of Pusan and possibly for all Korea began in a dawn drizzle today.

General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters said the next fow days were vital to the nawly launched Communist offensive and may bring a turning point in the war. Early reports from the battlefronts today showed no Communist gains.

Nine Red divisions, the largest force yet committed to the field. crashed against all main points the American and South Korcan lines.

# Four newsmen missing in plane crash

Korea, July 27. The four Press correspondents missing in an American military courier plane crash in

With MacArthur's HQ for

the Japanese Sea today brought the total of journal-

been picked up from the C-47 Dakota which crashed with 23 nassengers aboard, eight miles South of Oshima Island.

The correspondents-Stuphen Simmons ("Picture Post"), Max Philononke (Agence France Presse), James Bupple (Chicago "Bun-Times") and James Hicks (AFRO American Agency) word on their way to the Koroan The plane left Haneda Airport,

Tokyo, early this morning for Island in Amoy harbour, three Kyushu, Japan's Southernmest miles from Little Quemoy. mainland island.

The Third Air-Sea Rescup others sunk and a large quantity Boundron was placed on the siere of arms and ammunition seized. from Tientain, the offices had for engrality the green-Reuter. 1-United Press.

The main weight of their at- | North East from Sunchon to Yontack was aimed at two American dok. Right through the centre is the divisions holding a strategic Tacjon-Tacgu highway, winding mountain pass about 45 miles North West of Taeju, key railway and highway centre. General MacArthur's intelligence spokesman said the North Korean attackers outnumbered the Americans four to one on this sector. He said pressure from attacking

front. He said this is the Communists' maximum effort. "Time is against him (the enemy) now," the spokesman said. "He must have a decision quickly. The next few days, from the Communist

point of view, are extremely

led columns was building up

over the whole length of the

Important." The attack ran into staunch defence. lines and the clargests American counter-attack yet mounted. The First Cavalry Division counter-attacked in midmorning after the Reds hit their positions near Hwanggan on the central front. The 27th neglmen-The indications were that a tal combat team of the 25th Divicritical battle was developing with | sion wheeled into new positions the Americans fighting desperate- after a Communist dolumn drove ly to beat back the Red assault through between the 25th and the

# The new Communist thrush South Korean appeared directed toward Hwang-

mountains. There was no Indica- both American and Korean units returned towards Hainan, the retion here what the weather will were holding their positions. The ports said. South Koreans launched local counter-attacks of their own at American Information Mission in four men suspected to be the several points on the South coast. where a smaller Communist force had been rolling forward virtually unopposed,

On this Southern front, the Reds advanced beyond Hadong | saying 'The South Western situation is completely under control." Americans and Koreans were fighting to hold passes through the rugged Soeback mountains guarding the America supply lines to the Northern fronts. The spine of the mountain ridge extends

# SOUTH KOREAN GENERAL KILLED

Tokyo, July 28. Department announced that by the Company as to why the Major-General Chai Hyung- Duk. vessel came back without fulfill-South Korean chief-of-staff at ing her mission, the outbreak of the Korean war, was killed "somewhere in Korea liably that the Hupch was called on July 27."

was serving as communiter of the Ung Nam district.

announcement said.

after the North Koreans had oc-At 0500 ONT (8 pim. HERT) the total storm centred over Southern the Korean hostilities began to From it a trough extends SW to Central Prom. It a trough extends SW to Central Prom. It a trough extends SW to Central Prom. It a trough extends SW to Central Page 4.

### RED ATTACK ON ISLAND NEAR AMOY REPULSED

Taipeh, July 28.
The Nationalists claimed today to have captured or annihilated 500 Chinese . Communist suicide troops who tried to capture a small

generally North West from Tacjon. Yondonk and Hwanggan are virtually in the centre of that pass. This is where the battle is reaching its greatest intensity. General MacArthur's spokesman

described the Communist offensive at this point as "very heavy." The Reds advanced behind tanks The First Cavalry met them headon with a counter-attack of their own.—Associated Press.

# Parachutists dropped into Indo-China

Salgon, July 28. four - engined aircraft coming from the direction of Communist China dropped several parachutists into the rebel-controlled jungle near the coastal city of Hue, reports reaching here said today. The reports said a Victnamesc

patrol said it saw a strange plane drop parachutists on the night of July 21. They said the French authorities were investigating the SUSPECTS

The plane swept in low over the China-Sea and released the lumpers over the lungle and then

Meanwhile Mr. John Cecil of the Indo-China said there were no abnormal or important troop movements reported among Chinese army units across the Indo-Chinese border. "Nevertheless, the very presence of these toward Chinju on the roadways | soldiers along the frontier conto Pusan. But the spokesman stitutes a menace from Communquoted General MacArthur as ist China," Mr. Cecil sald.—United

# Ship recalled from S'hai voyage

The British coaster Hupch (Butterfield and Swire) returned to port yesterday with all her Shanghai-bound cargo. The South Korean Defence No explanation could be given However, it was learned re-

back when she was off the At the time of his death, Chai Fukien Coast on her way to the Yangise. It was explained by the informant that the recall was evidently the result of the mining He was "killed fighting for his of the San Antonio and the subcountry on the buildefield," the Acquent closure of the port by the at midday yesterday. The police l Communists.

The Filipino steamer was Chai resigned as Chief-of-staff mined when she was sailing up-

Arrivals from Communist ports, yesterday . Included the Barina from Holhow (Hainan) Island), the Cheung Hing from Hanklang (Fuklen), the Van Houtez from Swatow, the Heinrich Jesson from Tientaln Teingted and the Elele Moller from Hanklang. Altogether, the arrivals brought

about 4.000 tons of general cargo from the Communist ports. Except for the Heinrich Jessen A Nationalist communique said and the Van Heuter, both 12 junks were captured, eight which had about 300 passengers. including a some 200 foreigners

ICFTU officials in HK



Picture shows officials of the International Confederation of Free Trade Union, who passed through the Colony yesterday on their way to Manila. They were met at Kai Tak by Mr. E. M. Hunt of the British Ministry of Labour, and representatives of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Trade Unions Council, to whom they stressed the important part ICFTU, is playing in bringing all freedom-loving labourers in the world. Reading from left to right, are: Mr. Richard Deverall-America, Mr. John Brothy-America, Mr. Devon N. Sen-India, Mr. Jay Krane-America, Mr. C. W. Chapman-America, and Mr. Roger E. de Keyzer-Belgium. ("China Mail" photo.)

# Laduceus crewman executed; others get prison Taipeh, July 28.

# Shooting in Singapore

Bingapore, July 28. Mr. Lee Chee Wah, Chinese Assistant-Director of the 81n'gaporo Government Education : Doppertment : Chinese: section, was shot and wounded while in a bus in the heart of Singapore city today.

Two shots rang out as the bus stopped at a terminus. hitting him in the head and wrist.---Router.

Singapore, July 28 The Police today detained terrorists concerned with the arson which destroyed a rubber factory here yesterday. The damage to the Alk Hoe Factory and rubber stocks was now estimated officially at Liang Chuon, Lee Yue, Chou ST\$12,000,000 (£1,400,000). Firemen were still tending the

smouldering wreckage today. Two thousand five hundred head of Australian sheep, which had been kept near the factory after their arrival from Australia on board the SS Charon a few hours before the outbreak of the officers. All are under surveilfire, were rushed to safety from the danger zone by Malays. Today the smell of roast plg

and duck mingled with stench of burning rubber at the scene of the fire. Ninety-two pigs and a large number of ducks were burned in their pens as the fire spread from the factory. Marked for sabotage

Communist Party, the Colonial concern.-Associated Press. Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, disclosed today in London. He told the House of Commons:

factory was reported to the police and fire : brigade reached the Page 2 !scene within ten minutes. "The fire spread rapidly and within the next two and a half

### THE KING SIGNS NAVAL CALL-UP PROCLAMATION London, July 28.

The King today signed a proclamation authorising the recall of willing dumber of haval dilcers and men, and postponment of the demobilisation of dihers, to bring up the strength page 12 of Britain's For Eastern Floor The Government's decision to toke this action was announced Page 12 in the House of Commons on Wednesday by the Defence Minis-Jer. Mr. Emanuel Ghinwell.

## Chinese crewman of the 4,450-ton British and 10 others were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment each on charges of affiliation with the Chinese Reds. The remaining 52 Chinese crewmen who have

retained in custody.

The Caduceus has been under detention at Kaohslung in South West Talwan since February 16.

She was just about to sail for Hong Kong after her first trip to Taiwan when Nationalist authorities arrested her on charges that she had passed or was about to pass to Chinese Communist

ownership. named Yeng Ming, a 38-year-old ships in port. native of Chekiang.

# Sugar purchase

The authorities said he had tried to buy 2,000 tons of sugar ostensibly for a firm in Hone Kong buty actually for the Chinese Reds.

The 10 men sentenced to 10 Ping-ling, Li Soong, Yeh Hsih, Shih, Ho Wan, Llang Hung-teh, Chao Ching-chang and Wang Chun-yeo.

The Caduceus is under the command of an Australian master, Mr. Ronald Hay Conway, of Hurstville, New South Wales. and has threa cother, British

Captain Conway has been allowed to make several trips to the Taipeh and on his latest one, which occurred last month had an operation for hernia.

There now seems extremely little prospect that the Caduceus will be released. One newspaper here said today

The Singapore rubber factory the British flag flown by the set ablaze yesterday by arson Caduceus was a camouflage to was marked for sabotage in concent her ownership by what captured plans of the Malayan it described as a Communist front.

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Barclay on Bridge

Russia ands UN boycott. Churchill on European defence.

Don Iddon's Diary.

Finance sand Commerce. Air, Shipping movements.

U.B. to, defend, Germany

# When police failed to disperse

steamer, Caduceus, was executed yesterday,

been under grest for over five months were

# South Korean naval craft raid Inchon

Tokyo, July 28. craft made a daring raid into Western entrance of Tsugaru The Chinese crewman executed Inchon harbour, destroying a Straits between Hokkaido and yesterday was a cargo checker gun position, but finding no Honshu islands.

. These fast craft are also reported to have sunk ten or 11 hendquarters here could not bo barges trying to carry supplies by reached immediately for conwater to advanced Communist firmation.

spokesman said their attack was South West of Hakodate. made possible by the presence of British naval forces lower down the coast.

An American heavy cruiser was n action last night on the East hells.—Reuter.

# Anti-Leopold

Brussels, July 28.
Brussels walked to work today as the country's widespread anti-Leopold strikes hit the capital. The city's factories and most

large department stores were With some 300,000 workers already idle in protest against King

Leopold's return to his throne, both the monarch's supporters and his opponents pulled their battle lines tighter. Tension mounted throughout the nation.

An anti-Leopold demonstrator died of injuries received last night in a bloody 90 minute fight between Police and anti-Leopold partisans who penetrated to within 300 yards of the King's palace at Lacken. The dead man: it is reported, was run down by a car he was trying to stop.

## Trains stop

Only about 20 of Brussels' 750 rains were operating. At Antwerp last night, 2,500 anti-Leopold partisans defied a local order forbidding more than five persons to gather in the streets. They marched on the Royal Palace, hooting, v.histling and calling for the King's abdica-

them with a baton charge, 24 motorcycle police rode into the crowd. Several persons were in-At Antwerp today, 4,000 work-

ers in the major port's ship repair yards joined the country's Socialist-called strike wave. It was expected the city's 12,000 dockers would join them later. -Associated Press.

# Soviet naval transport off Japan

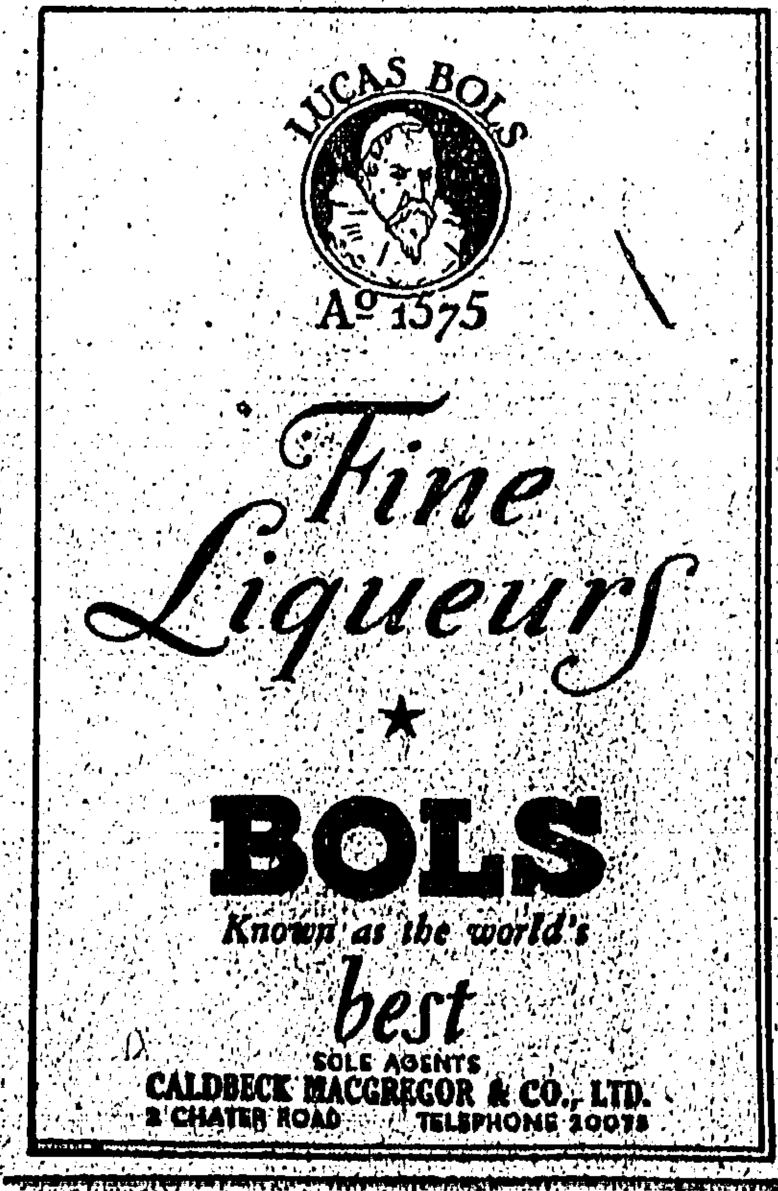
Tokyo, July 28. Japaneso district patrol boat reported today it had sighted a Russian naval trans-South Korean naval patrol port of about 5,000 tons at the

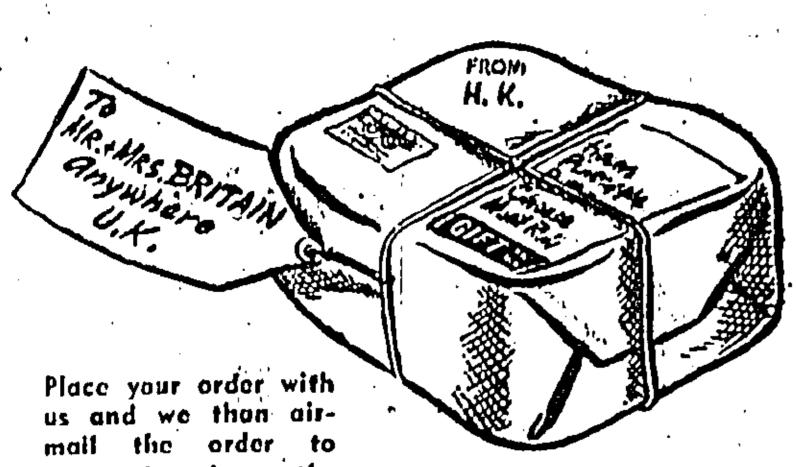
The Japaneso naval patrol

The Hakodate district patrol This is the first time South bout, Miura. Maru, said it sighted Korean warships have been in the transport, about three miles action. An I American havet off Fukushima, a town 35 miles

> The patrol: boat said it was able to approach the vessel to within 50 metres. The 'transport was said to be

coast, pounding installations, and painted gray with two funnels lighting the battlefield with star and was flying a Soviet flag as the stern.-Associated Press.





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# HK SCHOOL CERTIFICATE Fersonalfa EXAMINATION RESULTS

Tro Shlu Lim (c, h, g, b): Wong

Mun (e, m); Woo Tze Tong (e,

St. Stephon's Boys'

St. Stephon's Girls'

College

Ying Wa Boys' College

Chan Foo Tong (h); Chan

Isniu Foo (C, s2, m, h); Tsoi

Maryknoll Hong Kong

Queen's College

(c, cl, m, h); Chiu Shin Chak

La Salle College

H, g); Huang E. Robert (e, H,

(c, c, sl, m, g).

Hang (e, s2, h, g, B).

Cho Ylu (c, s2, m, g); Woo Koon

Girls fared better" flian Boys in the Hong Kong School Certificate Examination according to analysis of the results released yesterday.

Twenty-two of the 24 Maryknoll Convent School pupils who sat for the examination passed and 10 of the 11 St. Stephen's Girls College pupils who sat were successful. Only three of 30 Sacred Heart School pupils failed.

Wah Yan Collège (A.M.) entered 70 pupils of whom 61 passed.

Wah Yan College

Total passes showed that 70.1 per cent of the publis who entered the examination were succersful. Details follow: Au Yeung Man-kai

Chan Chi-ling (e, m); Chan Chi-ling (e, m), Chan Shlu- Mun (e, m); woo ize long (e, Chun-hol (s2, M); Chan Shlu- C, s2, in, h, G, b); Young Sze cheong (e); Chan Slu-viung (c. Chiu (s2, m, g). m); Chan Wing-yap (b); Chan Yuen-lung (cl. ml); Cheng Kee; Cheng Shlu-kee; Cheung Man (82, m); Cheung Yan-shun (c): (e, c, s2, m): Choy Ching-chung Chung Yuc-to: Fan Pui-cheong (e, c1, s2, m); Fok Po-tun (c, c1, S2, g, b); Ho Nga-wing; Ho Wanchuen (cl. s2, m, b); Kwan Honchor (c2); Kwel Sze-chuen; Lai Cham-sik: Lam Hung-kui; Lau King-fai; (e, c, B); Lau Wal-mai (e, m); Lee Tai-wai (c, s2, m); Lee Yick-hin (e, c, s2, h); Lo Chan Kin (Maryrose) (c1, h); (h); Yung Joanne Chih-Yu (c, m, Wai-hoi (e, c, s2, m, b); Ma Ka- Li Hel Nin (e, C1, s2, m, h, G); g, b). kui (e, e, s2, m); Ma Ying-nam Ng Po Ching (e1, m); Sun, Eileen (c, s2, m, h, g); Ma Ying-ping May Miu Hing (g, b); Sun, Ella (c. s2, m); Mak Shiu-kin (c, C. Ngar Law (e, c, c1, M, h, g, b); s2, in, g); Ng Chi-wai (e, h); Ng Wei, Anna Woon Yuen (e, c1, Luk-wing (e, s2); Ng Ping-kan (cliph, G, b); Yuan Lo May (e, g). Kay (c, cl); Chan Enrique (e); (s2, m); Ng Wing-hong (e, C, cl) s2, m, h); Ngai Kwok-tung (e, s2); Poon Kwok-chung (e, c, cl, S2, m, g, b); Poon Wing-cheung Wing Cheuk (e, c1, h); Cheng cl, b); Gerald Tam Wing-cheung Yuen (c, s2, m, h, g); Kong (m1); Tang Wal-poon (c); Tsang Fung Chuk (c, h); Lai Yui Him Kah-lai: Wong Kwong-hung (cl. s2; m, h); Wong Yuk-fai; Yang Youk-zing (e, ml); Yao Cheongchiu (e, cl, h); Yeung Tsun-pong:

Yeung Ying-cheuk (c, c1); Yip Yuk-pul (e. c. C1, s2, m, h) Young Sze-chit (e, s2, m, h); Yu Po-sum (s2, 'g); Yu Yun-tung (m): Yuen Hak-man (e, ci, s2 m); Yuen Tai Hong (c1, s2,). Wah Yan College

(P.M.) Chan Tal Sing (e, cl, h, g); Chang Stephen: Chau Cham Son: Ho To On (cl, s2); Lai Chung Hong; Lee Pak Chung; Leung Min Bem (c, c,); Ling Chik Kwong (c, s2, m, h); Man To Chiu; Ng Hing Kwok (e); Ng Yuen

Ying (c): Tong Kwai Kwonk. Maryknoll Convent

Baptista Millie (e, f, s1); Cheng, Chan King Sun (c1); Chan Po g); Hon (cl, h); Cheng Kwong Chol Cheung Rosalle (Shek King) (E, (c, c1, m); Cheung Kang Ching ri, h, G, b): Chinfen Monica Moosdeen Aysha (e): Remedios (e, c, s1, h, g, b); Young Phoebe

(lăum Uo) (e, si, m). French Convent School Chan Diana (c, m, g): Chan Evelyn: Ho Katherine (g): Lee Ping (E, c, C1, s, m, h, g).

Dorls. Hoop Yunn School Chan Fung Yln (c, cl, S3, b); Loh Oi Ling (c, S3). St. Paul's College

Au Chi Chung (c, C, m, g, b)

David Anthony (h): Lee Hok Bee (cl): Lim Shuwah (c, 1): Liong Hoon' Tek: Man Hing Tak; Ng Hon Keung; Ng Hon Wai (H): Pomeroy Gerald Leslie (c, h, g, h): Remedies Jorge Augusto Jr. (c, h, g): Sun Hon Kuen; Wu Robert (C, cl, m, H): Yue Kar Kee (h): Yung Shan Hung (cl. g) (h): Yung Shau Hung (cl, g).

Diocesan Girls School

St. Paul's Boys College obtained 88.9 per cent passes
from the 12 pupils who entered; nine of the 10 who actually sat for the examination
tually sat for the examination

Kwok Choi Chuen (c, m); Kwok

Kwok Chow Gladys Ying To (m, b); Lau Kin Yeuk Cheng Lucy (f, h); Chow Gladys (c. in, H. d. b); Lau Yin Chai Sing (c, si, k, b, A); Foo Mary (c): Lee She Chuen (m): Leung Sing (c, st, g, b, h); Goon Lai Fong (c, g, b): Leung Ling Alverne Augusta (e): Ho Evelyn Alverne Augusta (e); Ho Evelyn Kwan (c, g, b); Leung Shing Chui-On (c); lio Mimi Mul-Mul Tal; Pak Kwong (s2, m); Pang Yuk Ling (e); Teng Chong Hwa (e, C, b): To Yee Sou (c, s2, m,

Chan, Lily Wing Kwan (s2, h); b); Yeung Katherine Kil-Moi (e,

Fung Pui Wai (c. s2, h. b): Lee c1, s1, h, b); Yin Lena Ye-Chwang

(c, si, b); Ismail Pansy (c2, g, b); Ro Janie Ching Yin (c, b); Kwouk Frieda Tsong-Yung (E, f, s1, h, g; b); Tong Kin (c, c, m); Tse Woon Lam (C, cl, s2, m, h); b); Lam Bertha Sul-Wan (h, b); h); Lam Alice Sec-Him (e, s1, b); Law Julia Yuk-Ling (g, b, n) Loo Pearl Po-Chu (c, s1, h, g B); Lawcock Alwin (c, b); Luke Victoria Chee-Wai (b); Mao Cynthla Lee-Tsu (e, c, m, g, b); Mooi Yee-Fun (e, sl, m, h, b); 'Ng Betty Sik-Hung (b); Pong Winnie Sin-Fu (si, b); Sedick Chin Bun-cheung (cl. m); Choy Chan Tsiu Yeng (c, s2, m); Amina (h, b); Sedick Sherin (c, Tsun-man (s2); Chow Yu-kwong Huang Bei Jet; Lau Cho Chak b); Shum Anna (c, h, b); Tam (c, ct, b); Lau To Hln (S2, m, Ying-Shuet (b); .Tan Esther (m, h); Chul Kam (e, s2, m, h); b); Lee Shao Ping, James (s2, Yun-Chuan (e, s1, m, h, g, b); m, b); Ly Loe Ching (c, c1, s2, Tsan Michelle Wa-Chan (c, b); b); Pho, John (s2, b); Wong Kin Tsnng Oi-Yee (e, e, h, b); Tsol Molly Wah-Fun (b); Wong Patricia Fung-Bo (c, s1, b); Wong Helen Ha-Ling (g, n); Wong May-Ming (s1, b); Wong Dalsy May-Ol (c,

Diocesan Boys' School Abbas, Arthur John (E, h, g); Au Poon Hon (e, e); Bishop, ! Cheung Wing Sun (g, b); Ching Henry (E, s2, h, g, b); Chu Darwin (g); Chung Peter (s2, (c, C, c1, s2, m, h, b); Sun Hi-put Paul (c, C); Chui Yee; Chung m, G); Ferguson, James Carson (c, c1, s2, b); Szeto Ming (c, c, Ynu Tung; Fung Shiu Kin; Fung (c, g, b); Fong George (c, c, g, B); Hall (Tommy (g): Ho Cho Man (h. g); Hsu Hsiu Sheng (g); Hoi-lun (c, s2, m); Tse Yu-wai (h); Leung Chung Shun (c, c, Izatt, Charles (c, b); Kaan Che (s2, m, h): Wong Chu-yln; Wong c1, S2, m, h, g); Leung Hang Kel (s2, m, g); Kaan Chee Yee (52); Leung Kam Chee (c, m); (e, g); Law Chee Hung; David Leung Shui Chun (c1, g); Tsoi (g); Law Chee Kuen, Edward (cl, b): Lim, Samn (E, f, S2, Shiu Kin (e): Yung Ying Fal h, g, b); Litton, Henry (c, s2, (s2, m, g); Law Kin Kong (h, g). H, g, B); Loong Kni Cheung,

Ying Wa Girls' College | Clarence (e, h, g, b); Oei Norman Ip Kui Luen (c1, s1, g): Lam (E, h, b): Pan, Alec (c, h, g, Shuen Ying (h): Lee Ching Chee b. n): Pan, Peler (e h, g, b): (cl): Lee Chui Kiu; Lui Lai Nei Quie, Leslie Joseph (e, g); Shum (h); Shum Shuk Haan; Shum Tung Keung (g, b); Tsang Koon Shuk Yue: Shum Shuk Yuen: Shun (g. b); Wong Irving., (h); Wong Virginia (c): Wu Shu Ping Wong Kee Fung (h. g. b): Wong Wing Hing (h, g, b); Yeung Chun

Belilios Public School Chiang Yvonne (ci, m); Lam Chan Hang-wan (e); Chiu Loi Katherine Elizabeth: Law Virginia (c); Lo Shiela (c1, h, g); Louis shau; Fattydad Sophic (a); Ho Grace; Mak Loretta (c, c1, m); Lai-chun; Hung Ming-lee (c, c1); Shen Angel (m); Sun Mona (c1); Lam Sui-han (s3); Lee Mo-tong Tong Diana (e, h); Wei Pauline (c, cl, s1, s3, h, g, A); Betty Ng (e, m, h); Yan Ilona (c, c1). | Shuct-wah (c, sl, g, n); Poon Pul-wah (c, m); Barbara Yu

Au Kum Fai (e, c, s, m, h); Yee-fun. Sacred Heart School

Adal Rashidah (e. c2, s3, Vera An Young Wing-chui, (cl s3, g, b); Mary Chan Pip-yu, (c (Wai King) (e, f, s1, h, g); Der (c1, m, g); Fling Hon Ming (m); C1, s3, M, h, g, B); Elisa Chan Irene (Yee Man) (e, e, si, b); Hon Chiu Sheung (c1); Ip Cheuk Sau-wah (c, si, s3, m, n, g, B); Elisa Chan Houghton Doreen (s1); Kam Bun (m); Ip Tal Yau (c1, s, m, Kathlaga Change Man (c) Miriam Teresa (Mei Ling) (c, g); Ko Chi Yeung; Ko Wai Yee Kathleen Cheung Man-yee (h); c, s1); Lee, Margaret (Pul Kuen) (s, h); Kong Shiu Yin (m); Lau Bertha Cheung Tak-fong (c1, (e, C, s1, m, g b); Leung Linda Cho Wing (c1, s, m); Lau Ping 83); Julia Ching Chia-yi (e, c1, (Yin Fan) (e, c, s1, h, g); Mar- Chung; Lee Chi Piu; Lee Pirg s3, h, b); Gloria Choy King-man Margarida Maria (e, f); Lim (c, cl, m); Leung Ting Kui (s3); Agnes Fok Ol-man (c, C1, (c, s, m); Li Tin Ming (s, h, g); B); Diana Frost Man-ying (c, Li Wang Fai (m); Liu Kai Shing mi, b); Lilian Fung Yuk-ching (c1, s); Mak Wai Lam (c1, m, (e, h); Ccellia Ho Yuk-wan (c1, (81); Tang Virgina (Ngaan Yung) | g); Ng Kin Mul (e); Ng Kwok | g); Annie Lai Wal-tsun (h); Leung (e, c, m): Ng Shu Ki Joyce Lee Bik-lim (e, c1); Irene (c, m); Ng Yik Wah (e, Ci, s, Ma Yuet-yin (ci); Helen Pak (E, f, si, h, G); Wan Siu Yuen m, g); Poon Sai Cheung (m); Chor-yuk; Mary Pang Mow-kee (Brenda) (c, s1); Williams Marie Poon Wai Ming (c, C, c1, s, m); (c1, s3); Catherine Son Po-kay Shum Chung Yau (cl, m, g); (c, h); Mary Su Chei Kiang Tang Cheuk Wing; Tang Iu Chung (63); Janet Tang Kwai-yuk; (c. cl. s, m); Tong Wai Keung Luck Tsang Ming-ha (c, c1); Tse Slu Kwan: Tsim Mildred Wahab Mal Mal (c, m1) Jan Pong (c1): Wah Chin Chung Jane Wong Chuen-hing (CI, g); Wong Ping Leung (c, Norma Wong Ling-han Wong Shuet-fong C1, s); Wong Siu Leung (C1, g); Lucy Yau Tat Sing (cl): Young Kwok Mabel Young Wal-to (e, Verenica Yu Kwan-ming (e).

> St. Joseph's College Joseph Chen Hsiu (e, b); Choy Brana Antonia Maria (c. h. G): Chan Jan Tong (c, b); Chan Chung-seen; Collyer Donald (c, King Wah (c); Chan Yat Kal; h, b); Cooper Charles John; Cox Chow Fook Wing; Choy Kai Frederick Oswald (E, F, B); Ho Tong Alfred (m, h); Chui Wan Hau-wong (ci, m, b); Hsi Shih-Hung (c, c, h, g); Fok Stanislaus pun (c, s2, m, h, B); Albert King Peter (e, h, b); Graca Jose Fran- Kwong-ping (e, h, g, B); cisco (c, g); Ho Sun Kuen (cl, Rong-shul (cl, m); Ng Slu-ki (g, b): Ng Slu-toa (c, c, c1, h, g, b); Olas Francis Robert (e) Lai Kal (311m) (82, m; h); Lau Wan Loung Philip; Laurel Pannu Tara Singh (E. h): Parker Eduard William (e): Phoon Wal shing: Tsoo Yen-shul (e, c, c1, s2, m, h, G, b); Joseph Wong Shuhung, Peter Wu Chi-slang (e. cl. 5); Ybarrolaza Jullan (E, 52, b).

> > St. Mary's School Cheung Jano (h. b); Cheus Vilma Jausin (f. h. b); Good fellow Mabel; Lee Eunica (c. g, b); Cynthia Leudg (h, b); Louise (c); Remedies Sylvin (e, h, b); Ribeiro Virginia Maria (c. li, b); Rosa Beatrice Da (c, f, H, b); Roza Percira Ena Marie (e., h, b); Silva Vilma Dd Janet Sotig (fit, h); Tavares Cynthia (e, h, p; Tiampo Chun

Jeablio (e. 11): Wong Therese (c.

shown in capital letters credits in sirial letters: A=Ar B=Biblical Knowledge, C=Chin oC1 ... Chinese Literaturo & History, C2: . Childere, D≥Dutch F=French, G= 智兴政的机功, THE THINK !! TO ME Minklighteritary Bi-General Belence Portunies! Bauphysica with

Mrs. E. L. M. Norton, Mrs. M. L. Clube, Miss L. A. Skvorzov, Mr. and Mrs. Meave, Mrs. Clayton, Private B. Gibbons and Sub-Inspector A. C. C. Blowart left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dodd left Hong Kong for Cairo by BOAC yester-

Departures for Labuan and Australla by Quantas Empire Airways yesterday included Miss M. J. A. Riddall, Mr. and Mrs. J. da Silva, Miss Chan Ol-tse, and Messrs, P. Knight and Lau Cheong-feo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hai, Mrs. M Plaisant, Mrs. R. Plaisant, Sister Santos, Sister Barcelos, Mr. and Mrs. Taillard, Messrs. Mohamed Din, R. Pierre, M. Lespinasse and W. R. McGleughlin left for Indo-China yesterday by Air France.

Arrivals from Indo-China yesterday by Air France included Messrs, W. Marshall, Quong Hocy and Tran Nam.

Departures for Bangkok yesterday by CPA included Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Soong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Soong, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lec, Messts. J.W. Shade, G.A. Benkiser, C. Robrelcht and P.G.M.

# Australian meat prices reduced

A general reduction in the controlled prices of Australian meat was made by Government yesterday.

The amended prices, with the former rates shown in brackets and other re-adjustments in price control (maxi, retail price) ate: Ment-Fresh. Pork (South African): Carcase \$2.05 per Ib. Legs \$2.90 per lb.: Legs Fillet end \$3.20 per lb.: Less Knuckle end \$2.55 per lb.; Lions (Whole) \$2.90 1b.; Lion Chop (Trimmed) \$3.25 per lb.; Shoulder (Whole) \$1.40 per lb.; Shoulder Hands \$1.80 per 1b.: Shoulder Blade \$1.00 per lb.: Spare Rib \$2.30 per lb; Bellie or Flank \$1.40 per lb.; Flair \$1.70 per 1b.; Hock and Foot \$1.40 per lb.; Pig's Head 50 cents per lb Veni (Australian): Calf's Sweet breads \$1.20 per 1b.

Beef and Sundries (Australian): Hindquarters \$1.10 per lb (\$1.25); Rump Steak \$1.90 per lb. (\$2,20); Fillet \$2.10 per lb. (\$2,40) Sirioin \$1.80 per 1b. (\$2.05); Silverside \$1.40 per lb. (\$1.65); Topside \$1.50 per lb. (\$1.75); Flank (Thin) 60 cents per 1b. (63 cents); Soup Ment 90 cents per 1b. (\$1) Suct 80 cents per lb. (95 cents): Scrap 6 cents per lb. (7 cents); Bones 2 cents per lb. (3 cents); Forequarters 70 cents per lb. (75 cents); Ribs \$1.85 per lb. (\$2.10) Stewing Steak \$1.60 per lb (\$1.85); Boneless Beef \$1.35 per 1b. (\$1.55); Brisket 95 cents, per 1b. (\$1.10); Rump and Lains \$1.15 lb. (\$1.30) Buttocks 1.05 per 1b. (\$1.20); Crops 92 cents per 1b. (\$1.05); Ox Liver \$1.30 per lb. (\$1.50); Ox Kidneys \$1.50 per lb \$1.80); Ox Tripe 75 cents per lb (70 cents); Ox Tail \$1.10 per lb. (\$1.15); Ox Hearts 90 cents per 1b. (\$1.10); Ox Tongue \$1.70 per

(\$2); Beef Tongue Roots 75 cents per 1b. (80 cents). (Australian): Carcase \$1.13 per 1b. (\$1.40); Legs \$2 per (\$2.55); Loins \$1.40 per (\$1.80); Shoulders \$1.25 per (\$1.60): Breast 70 cents per (90 cents): Neck 60 cents per lb (80 cents): Scrag 55 cents per lb. (70 cents): Bones 2 cents per lb. (3 cents); Call's Liver \$1.70 per lb. (\$1.70): Cali's Heart 95 cents 1b. (\$1.05); Calf's Tongue \$1.30 per lb. (\$1.50); Call's Heartbreads \$1.10 per 1b. (\$1.40). Lamb (Australian): Carcase

\$1.24 per 1b. (\$1.40); Legs \$1.55 per lb. (\$1.70); Loins \$1.55 per lb (\$1.70); Chops Trimmed \$1.70 per (\$1.90); Shoulder (Whole) \$1.25 per lb. (\$1.40); Shoulder (half blade end) \$1.30 per (\$1,50): "Shoulder (half knuckle end), \$1.20 per lb. (\$1.35); Breas 60 cents per lb. (65 cents); Middie Neck 95 cents per 1b, (\$1) Scrag Bones 15 cents per 1b, (20 cents); Cutlots 55 cents each (60

90 cents per 15, (\$1.10); Legs \$1.20 por Ik. (\$1.45); Loins \$1.20 per 1b (\$1.45); Chops, Trimmed \$1.30 per lb: (\$1.00) Shoulder (Whole) \$1.05 per · lb. (\$1.30); Shoulde blada ,end) \$1.20 per lb (\$1.45); Shoulder (half krinekl end) \$1 per 1b. (\$1.20)! Breast 5 cents per lb. (65 cents); Neck 16 cents per 1b, (20 cents); Sheep Kidneys \$1.80 per lb. (\$2); Sheep Tongues \$1.15 per lb. (\$1.30); Sheep Liver \$1.30 per 1b; (\$1.55) Sheep Hearts \$1 per lb (\$1.10) , Pork (Australian): Pigs Hoard 95 cents bot 16. (\$1.15): Pigs Liver \$1,25 per lu., (\$1.80); Pigis Kidneys \$1.40 per lb. (\$1.05).

Tinned Milk Sweetened: Skimmed Sweetened Condensed Mills grams tin; Sweetened Condensed Milk \$1.05 per 14 oz. tin.

Milk Food \$3.70 per Standard site tin Cow & Gate Mik Food \$7,20 per Household size tin Hall Cream Cow & Gate Milk Food \$3.80 per 12 ba iln.

# SCHOOL CHILDREN ARRIVE BY BOAC

Here to spend their Symmes vacation with their parents in finig Roug ave school children etrived from the United Kingdom Ban Domicatio Beleace, by the British Oversus Attways a tropical depresent with musty restorder atternoon

# HKDF training operations the "biggest ever"

The Hong Kong Defence Force will launch their first sea assault operations on Sunday when mord than 250 man will storm ashare on Ma Wan island, eight miles from Victoria.

Working in co-operation with the Royal Air Force and units of the Regular Army, the HKDF men will hit the main beach at Ma Wan at 10.30 a.m.

Major B. G. Pugh of the HKDF describes the operation as the biggest training operation the Force has ever con-

Using eight assault landing craft, elements of both "A" and "B" Companies, the carrier pla-toon, which will be dismounted, the three-inch mortar buttallon and the Signals plateon will land on the Island to clear out an imaginary enemy of 60 bandits. "The operation will be as realistic as anything we have ever tried," Major Pugh said.

Aerial reconnaissance photos of Ma Wan island have aiready been studied. The Hong Kong Auxilinry Air Force, in addition to taking the photos, will not as reconnaissance and attack planes during the landing and assault operations.

### Dummy bombs

The craft will leave Queen's Pler at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. The eight-fulle journey will take little more than an hour. Though the men are participating in an imaginary assault, the real elements of actual combat will be provided, including blank shells and mortar explosions.

Planes will (bombard the Wa Man defandère with dummy flour bombs. The enemy will be composed

of units of the 58th Medium Regiment, RA, who are stationed on the Island. They will man defensive post-

tions on high ground. Room will also be left for surprise moves by both invading and to do all possible to keep China defending forces.

### Tentative plan

Eastern section of the island, and by those who prepared and immobilise two high ground launched this campaign." areas, before mopping up first the Northern and then the Southern ed the "neutralization" of Formosa

Military umpires, who will record the success or failure of the tion in Chinese circles as to the operation, are being provided reason for "noutralising" Formosa from personnel of the 1st Batta-

lion, Middlesex Regiment. information ostensibly brought back from Ma Wan island by pease the Chinese communists. units of the Intelligence section of the HKDF.

After the operation, umpires will analyse the operation. for that aim is certainly not appeasethe men, and decide whether the ment. HKDF were victorious or not. The overation would be similar to actual duties which would be

# Auditor charged with assaulting his wite

of an assault The hearing charge against Wong Yanwing, authorised auditor, was continued before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday. Wong was summoned for al-

to her since May.

Complainant was cross-sum- residents. moned by defendant for alleged assault at an office in 22, Des Government could lift the em-Vocux Road Central, first floor, bargo of this 9414% fine Comon June 2.

Chin was for complainant and If matters are left to take their Mr. Peter Sin for the defendant, own course; there is nothing to J. Clifford instructed by Mr. J. C. and or selling to the detriment of Stowart appeared for complainant, the market and the public. This

to amend the first summons to terday, when Commercial Gold one of grievous hodly harm and (941/2% fine) was quoted and an additional summons for failing business done in Hong Kong at to provide maintenance. Mr. Peter Sin said that in vide Gold Bullion (09% imo) was

the hijuties were superficial it per teel. This works out to the was ridiculous to amend the sum it equivalent of about \$21 cheaper The Courf granted the amendal

ment to the first summons and said that the additional summons Gold, then merchants should be was to be applied for by com-After complainant had given evidence, hearing of the case was adjourned to August 8.

# with storm

Musters of two ships reachgrams this Sweetened Condensed Borted having had a close meeting with the storm which while whipped the China Seds during the past low days The British motor vessel Auto-

passed close to two depressions on her way down from Taku. Bur, according to Mr. J.P. Makepence master of the 0,800 ton vessel! The Bon Ernesto, which toturned to port after completing special inimios—servellin the Shoper at an island off th Talwan Coast-reported, meeting

# Kitten on the spark plugs

Wfien Mr. P. M. Cotton, Freight Agent of American President Lines, started to drive his Mercury away from his usual parking place in Kowloon on Thursday evening, he was surprised to find that the motor was apparently running and purring like a kitten.

When he started the motor, the purring changed to a yowl of angulah.

Lifting the bonnet of the car he discovered:.a kitten enuggled against the spark pluge. It is quite possible that the kitten lost at least one of its nine lives due to electrocution but from the last report it was slive and still purring.

The Editor takes no responsibllity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and, by ne modne neoceearily agrees with

### CHINA AND TAIWAN Sir,-I read; with interest, your

editorial of yesterday headed "A Force from the Commonwealth" and heartily agree with you when you write "The next essential is out of this conflict." I am, however, unable to share

the optimism which prompted you to add "This ought not to bo The tentative plan is for the difficult in view of the fact that invading forces to land on the she appears to have been ignored

You have apparently everlookand all it portends.

There has been much speculaand editorials in the Chinese Press have suggested that Talward The attack will be based on has been "neutralized" by the Americans in jon attempt to ap-

I venture to opine that President Truman "neutralised" Taiwan with one aim in view and

If you will consider the "neutralisation" of Taiwan from all assigned to the HKDF in an into consideration factors which angles and at the same time taker are considered essential to ensure adequate protection of the "vital interests of the United States" you will readily understand the real motive behind the "neutralisation" of Taiwan and why T cannot share your optimism about keeping China out of the present

### TRADE IN GOLD Sir.—The writer would like to

know the Authorities' reasons for permitting trade in Commercial legedly assaulting his wife, Gold within the Colony, and at Kwong Wal-han, on divers dates the same time restricting free between March 14 and June 24 importation of this commedity. for descriing her since mid-April which affects, the price of all this year, and persistent cruelty other commodities and subsequently the living cost of local It seems to me that if the

mercial Cold. the price for this At the first hearing Mr. Y. II. commodity would be more stable. At yesterday's hearing Mr. A. stop bly operators from buying Mr. Clifford applied to the court condition was quite evident yes-\$328.50 per tael, while in Macau of the doctor's evidence and that quoted and business done at \$320

. Since it is not illegal to thate in this Colony with Commercial permitted to import and export this socalled Commercial Gold freely, and the drop in price immediately affect all other commodities and relieve the difficulties of the Break Larners. - Yours faithfully.

FAIR TRADE.

BAND CONCERT The Band of 1st Battulion the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will play at the New Botanient : Chirdens : from 3 to -B-p.m. tomorrow provided the weather

is favourable.

TALIP:-Mrs. Amina Tally (noo Homet) died yesterday at her residence, 302, Lockhart Road, 3rd floor, at the ago of 77. Tuneral will be held today ... Mi ... Mohammadan Cometery, Happy Valley, at



# DEFENCE COUNSEL OPENS CASE IN ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TRIAL REDUCES

Mr. McNelll for the second ac-

Marcus A. da Silva, first accused at the Conspiracy. Trial, was instructed by a person not now in the Colony that William Henry Cowie was the one who had taught Cheung Dik-chan, Chinese actress, how to drive.

was the case put forward yesterday by Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, counsel for Mr. Silva, in the course of his brief outline of the version of the facts according to the defence, prior to putting his client in the witness box.

The Conspiracy Trial continues at 10 a.m. on Monday, when Mr. Silva will enter the box to tostify on his own behalf.

William, Acting Chief Justice, ruled that Mr. Silva and Mr. Shao-kwai Tam, second accused, have a case to answer, after hearing legal arguments from all sides.

on a charge of conspiracy to lished that Mr. Silva did not pointed out that at no time before statement. He, Mr. Cowie, makes procure false evidence from know if Mr. Cowie was willing to May 31 had Tam any contact the statement, not Mr. Tam. Mr. Cowie, driving school instruc- carry out his suggestions from whatever with Mr. Cowie. tor, in May and June in connec- | May 0 to May 23, there is no tion with a mansiquenter case question of crime arising. then pending.

Mr. d'Almada together with Sir Man-kam Lo, are for Mr. structions and plainly as an agent tion. The conspiracy charge in here, I will make my own state-Silva. Mr. Tam is defended by of the Police, initiates a series of the present case is between these ment tomorrow (page 10)." 8. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr. with documents 1, 2, 3, and 4 of persons. C. Y. Kwan.

The prosecutor is Mr. A. Hoo-Crown Solicitor.

ness box to correct a statement to support the false evidence." he had made during his evidence. d'Almada Remedios, Mr. Cowle evidence, counsel asserted. said yesterday that the lady "If this is the contention of the must have known that the handed him the card.

he had finished his evidence that perjured evidence. he then had a faint recollection of seeing her that day.

Mr. Cowle further agreed that: he had instructions from Mr. Tom Cashman, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, about reporting any new matter between Mr. Silva and himself. Witness said that as far as he could remember, he only took notice of the visiting eard after it had been left in his place.

Forgot to report

entirely passed out of his recollection within the space of five hours, so that he fornot to report this, to which Mr. Cowial replied in the affirmative.

Counsel at this point suggested that, in spite of the instructional given to him, Mr. Cowie had omitted to comply with them. and that now he was quite pre- i pared to commit deliberate perdury "on even a small thing like

Denying this, Mr. Cowie said many people called on him of any hour of the day in connection with his business so that he was gated him to commit the offence. apt to forget his callers. He also denied that he did not report the matter of the visiting cards to ties quoted by him and the pre- Crown showed Mr. Tam had no Mr. Cashman later on because he l was -afroid he -would get -into a crime had been committed be not been approached by any one trouble for the first omission.

defence. Mr. Sheldon told Court that it was his submission that part of the evidence adduced is so wholly against the principle. and practice of the Criminal Courts that it is inadmissible in law and that, if the case proceeds and conviction should by chance eccur, there should clearly be a miscarriage of Justice.

"It is my submission that this case should no longer proceed, he added.

Counsel asked the Court, for the purpose of his arguments, to assume everything against Mr The position, he said. would then be that at the terminution of the interview at the Penninsula Hotel on May 6 between Mr. Silva and Mr. Cowic. Mr. Silya had asked: "Are you willing to give false evidence?"and Mr. Cowie replied: "I will

consider." The crucial point is that there was then committed by Mr. Sliva a wrongful, but not eriminal, act. Mr. Bifeltion continued. Although it is wrong for one to ask another to give false evidence, it is not a eriffinal act, and under British anw, 'no charge could proceed in connection with it.

"The reason is that this is one of those leases where the intention to commit a crime is distinguished from the offence of an ettempt to commit a crime. An intention is not criminal. There tion, There must be an actual how "we like to talk a lot" about There was no evidence it was must be more than a mere inten-!

togal authorities to support his Referring to a certain criminal contention, and submitted than case in an American Court rein the present case there was ferred to in an English case in mission of the statement. To Mr. not a single action of any kind this connection, Mr. Sheldon in Tam does this not convey the The Most Up-To-Date showing a single expression of vited the Court to draw a parallel impression Mr. Cowie had taught

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didne decale and transfers. Eday to their dip detai to varie water for \$0 percude and slide design of Bineoth down and dry. DIMIGNS AVAILABLE

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Earlier yesterday, Mr. E. H. | inct done as he was alleged, Mr. | for these reasons, the case in Sheldon said what Mr. Silva made wholly against the practice of the to Mr. Cowle was a proposition; Courts and should not be conto the commission of a crime, but | tinued with. not a step in the commission it-

Both accused are standing trial went on, when it has been estab- duced by the prosecution, and he offered to make his own

the transcripts.

"In those documents Mr. Cowici no evidence whatever against his ton, Crown Counsel. He is as- falsely says (1) that he is will- client to show that he had consisted by Mr. L. R. Andrewes, ing, subject to adequate payment. spired with any unknown persons. At the start of hearing yester- that he is ready to make false evidence a single trace whatever day, Mr. Cowie entered the wit- entries in his appointment book to show this, he added.

The prosecution's case is that enly matter which is before the Having previously testified that he Mr. Silva wanted Mr. Cowie to Court, as far as Tam is concerncould not recall being visited on rive false evidence, and agreed ed, is a conspiracy with Silva, one occusion by a young lady to pay him, and that Mr. Slive The conspiracy is an agreement who handed him a visiting eard agreed to Mr. Cowie's proposals to procure talse evidence. It containing a message from P. to fallify his book to support the therefore follows inevitably that

proviously shown to him in Court! prosecution, then as a matter of evidence was false." might have been the one who law, in my submission, the noneriminal intention which existed should be no question of presum-Cross-examined by Mr. Sheldon, up to May 20 har been translated ling that the accused knew of witness agreed it was only after into a criminal attempt to procued the false evidence, Mr. McNelli

"The result of the documents against the accused is not enough. put in is that Mr. Cowle, acting | Quoting from authorities in sup-

Counsel went on to quote actually come to an agreement Cowie. various authorities from cases in te an Illegal action, in a con-England, in which was a case spiracy charge. and convicted.

The man's conviction was how- to whether the person to whom for, and what to expect. ever quashed on appeal when the it is tendered is prepared to give. The only person who saw the siderable sum, followed by init appeal nidge theld the constable evidence or not, no. inference reaction of Mr. Tam at the conhad in effect instigated the com- whatever can be drawn as to the versation was Mr. Cowie, sub- Silva again. mission of the crime in having the drink sold to him. The appeal judge also admonished the constable in this connection.

tendered it.

Essential ingredient

girl, there can be no conspiracy.

Knowledge is the essential in-

gredient of the charge as pre-

sonted," argued Mr. McNelll.

someone else. There was

Mr. Cowie was on May

knowledge whatever that

The Judge drew attention

conversation Mr. McNeill said

the statement was not typed on

any of Mr. Silva's typewriters.

see the girl. Mr. Silva had said

Mr. Cowle could help. Then sub-

knowing Mr. Cowle had not taught

Mr. Cowie insisted he must

statement was false.

formed before Mr. Tam

"It is upon Mr. Cowie to show

Mr. Sheldon fold the Court that the constable in question was, incidentally, a man of good reputation and had not "a reputation like that of Mr. Cowle."

Not only did Mr. Cowie encourage Mr. Silva, but he insticounsel submitted. The only knowledge on the part of both distinction between the authori- accused. The evidence for the sent case is that, in these cases | conspiracy with anyone. He had fore the action was taken by the else before May 8. Opening the case for the Police. In the present case, no crime had been committed at all is this, Mr. Tam did not see Mr. before Mr. Cowle came in.

"And possibly no crime would Mr. Silva gave instructions to have been committed if not for Mr. Remedies to prepare a statethe Police action," he added. Continuing, Mr. Sheldon said that as for Mr. Silva he was a one-man law firm and a busy man. He had heard instances where Mr. Silva got into "hot that he had anything to do with water" with Judges because of occasional ommissions in legal matters before the Court, owing

to the pressure of work. H is possible that Mr. would have awakened on the day the menslaughter trial Choung Dik-chan and suddenly remembered about Mr. Cowie in plete stranger turned up. that connection whom he have hitherto forgotten, if inot

for Mr. Cowie's instigntion. Mr. Cashman's evidence is true, counsel continued, it proves how wholly wrong and dangerous it is for a Police action of the sort to be initiated, when no crime has been committed at pil. Mr. Sheldon at this point said he suggested then that the sub-

ject matter of this trial was without precedent. 's case like this has been re. Mr. Cowie he had been sent by ported in it undreds , of years. Mr. Silva, to which Mr. McNelll torial. Such proceedings are opposed to said 'yes.' the fundamental practice of our

British justice

. Countel pointed out to the Court British Justice and how fairly it Mr. Bholdon quoted several ideals with an accused person. on the present case with that the girl but must identify her American case, and said the proresumption that Mr. Silva had in sent case fell exactly within the Then there was the reference

"Should there be any remon question how many times a week" Situated in the new why our Courts in this question and the reply "it's up to you district at North Point should be ligging behind the You have the appointment book." American Couris?" counsel quoried.
Summing up the foregoing or- is consistent with Mr. Tam not

Summing up the foregoing arcriminal action between May a Flirther; on in the conversation and May 20. It was later in- Mr. Cowie pressed for identifica-stisped by the Police and it is tion of the girl, and asked to meet populble that, worm it not for her, to which Mr. Tam replied complied. while have been "ses, I will arrunge that", follow-

wand it is our was that no the necessary entries in the ap-swime has been commission. Mr. pointment book." Shelden declared, restarating that . In this it-page script of the

conversation, 'in pages were in a language stronge to Mr. Tam. In the course of it Mr. Cowle said Nine Dregons Services Club, no less than four times "I will make out the statement myself." That indicates he would make the statement of the evidence he would give.

No inference of knowledge on the part of Mr. Tam can be drawn from this to support the charge, sold Mr. McNelli.

## Conversation reviewed

A page-to-page review of the | Ice H classical Concert, 60, Macconversation was then made by Mr. McNeill.

"I will make my own statement cused then rose and opened his in my own words; I think that On the cases quoted by him and case for Mr. Tam. He referred mould be far better" was what on the general authority, counsel the Court to the documents pro-"I will make up my own state-Counsel set out several pro- ment; that would be the best

positions to the Court, the first thing," quoted Mr. McNelll from of which is that it takes two to page 9. "On May 20, Mr. Cowie, act- is an agreement between at least to what I suggest, subject is D. A. I. Wright, instructed by ing admittedly under Police in- two persons to do an illegal ac- to your approval. You leave this

Mr. McNeill submitted there was fee? Did he give you the full spiracy charge. amount or \$1,000?" There was Resuming his submissions Mr. defence.

"It follows from this that the very valuable instrument in many i Cowfe. both the persons who conspired Submitting that in law there

said just a scintiffa of evidence

this point. the crime," Mr. Bheidon con- therefore be shown by the pro- Cowie? This is brought out in seen her.

cused appeared to him to be was in the statement. where a constable, on stumbling | Continuing his submission Mr. typical of those Chinese who upon a house said to be selling McNeill said if A asked B whe- were not fully conversant with \$1,000 to a person who could be strong drink at prohibited hour, ther he is prepared to make a the English language. Mr. Tam subpoenced in a criminal case. went in and had drinks served to statement in evidence, that is not appeared to be confused throughhim. The man in charge of the an illegal act. Therefore from out the whole conversation. He of his real name when he told Mr Sheldon asked If It had place was subsequently arrested the tendering of a piece of paper appeared to be vague, and did Mr. Cowie his name was T. H. Lo. or statement with an enquiry as not quite know what he came

> knowledge of the person who mitted Mr. McNeill. There was no other witness.

Mr. Cowle had not taught the false. Law of conspiracy

deal with the law of conspiracy. To support a charge of conspiracy there must be conspiracy first, and there is nr la conspiracy.

Quoting authorities he said "The evidence before the Court there must be more than a seintilla of evidence for a case of this Silva to obtain the statement. kind to go before a jury, and he submitted that on the evidence before the Court there was none ment, and Mr. Remedios in turn passed that instruction on to to show that Mr. Tam knew the no statement was false. The only of May 31. It was a step in the evidence that Mr. Cowie was inwhat he was doing.

"The first time Mr. Tam mel of a prima facie case. Clearly Mr. Cowie was expecting

Mr. Silva. For that purpose Mr. Cowie had Police officers hidden behind a curtain. Instead a com-"The conversation between ruption, bribery, perjury or at- intervention of the police. tempts to procure perjured Mr. Tom and Mr. Cowie is no evidence at all. The conversation and treason. These methods must covered 16 pages, most of which be employed to detect the crimes. was not appreciated by Mr. Tam. Mr. Hooton then quoted threa

What knowledge can you procases in support of his contention. sume he had? I submit no infer-Replying to Mr. McNeill's subence can be drawn from this conmissions Mr. Hooton said common versation that Mr. Tam had any design is the root of conspiracy. know the other. One person may be at one end, and the other page one of the script of this person at the other end, and so "It is not by chance that not conversation that Mr. Tam told long as design is a common de-Dealing with the script of this

AAFI Club, beach picnic, 2.30 p.mh tombola, 7.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, tombola,

tombols, 7.30 p.m. Garrison Players present "Thark" at Seamen's Mission Theatre, Gloucester Road, 8.30 p.m. Andrew's Church excursion for Forces, 2 p.m.

# Coming events

TOMORROW

donnell Road, 0.30 p.m. Opening of Dismond Amusement Park, Diamond Hill. Kow-Ioon City, by HK & Kowloon Residents Association, 2 p.m. MONDAY

KAL Club lecture by Prof. Eller Alkjaer, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 9 p.m. (illustrated by two films) European YMCA Whist Drive,

journed for the luncheon interval. | fence would like time to prepare Silva. Mr. Tam is defended by of the Police, initiates a series of the present case is between these Mr. John McNelll, KC, and Mr. conversations with Silva, starting two accused and other unknown was first mentioned by Mr. Cowle mit another authority upon the was a completely new departure. "Did he say nothing about my question of knowledge in a con- said Mr. Sheldon, and it was a

> no offer made by Mr. Tam to Hoo, on said as to whether Mr. | Upon Mr. Justice Williams ing, subject to adequate payment. Spired with any unknown its and pay fee, submitted Mr. McNeill. Tam knew Mr. Cowie had taught posin refusing an adjournment to Then on page 15 there is the the girl or not, there was the Monday, Mr. Sheldon asked that remark of second accused: "Then evidence of the girl herself in his application and refusal should I will leave this here with you." the witness box. The girl had be noted. Mr. McNeill then touched upon said she had never told anyone Mr. McNeill then asked the the recorder which he said is a she had been tought by Mr. Acting Chief Justice for an ad-

ways, but it must be remembered On May 11 Mr. Tam passed of 3.30 p.m. so he could have time it records words only, and not \$4,000 to first accused on account to consult his elient. "This is demennours or gestures. This, of the defence of the girl. Having quite a serious matter," he said. submitted Mr. McNelll, is very paid this money for her defence Mr. Justice Williams then important because in evidence, he starts to work for the defence agreed to adjourn the court to not only words, but also the re- himself, which is not a usual 3.45 p.m. It was then already actions to words—facial expres- thing for one to do. He went nearly 3.15 p.m. sions, movements of the hand, along with a statement to Mr. Before the adjournment Mr. scratching of the head, etc. come Cowie which he asked Mr. Cowie Hooton said there is a conspiracy. to sign. He said a number of The two accused are members of Here he quoted authorities on things, among which was that he that conspiracy. The charge says had come from first accused and they conspired together with Now what were the reactions that he was with Mr. Silva's other persons unknown. as a Police agent, has caused or port of his propositions Mr. Mc. of second accused in the course of office. Mr. Cowie told him he did instigated the commission of Neill submitted that there must the conversation he had with Mr. not know the girl and had never than this. It is a conspiracy to

secution that the two accused had his cross-examination of Mr. Mr. Tam replied he understood. That, said Mr. Hooton.

Then there was the paying of There was also the disguising Then there was the actual pass-

ing of the money, quite a conleoing to get in touch with Mr.

## Others involved

Mr. Hooton then said there It is unreasonable in circum- were more speople involved ir stance to expect the jury to say this case. There was for instance "Unless Mr. Tam also knew Mr. Tam knew the statement was the person who made the appointment for Lo to call on Mr. Cowie. It was not Mr. Sliva, so there, must have been someone else Mr. McNeill added there was who knew all about the matter. also no legal result to be ob- Then there was Cheng Chen ir! tained, and then went on to the office, who drafted the statement Remedios handed There were some alterations when the statement was received hy Mr. Cowie. This Cheng Cher evidence in this case that there disappeared almost immediately. after the case started.

"There are clearly more than two persons in this conspiracy, gaid Mr. Hooton.

He anded by submitting there is ample evidence to show second accused knew why he went to the home of Mr. Cowle on the night! evidence is that he did not know common intention to get Mr. Cowie to give perjured evidence, Mr. Hoolon, in his reply, sub- Mr. Sheldon touched upon the mitted there was strong evidence Mullins case and the others quoted by Crown Counsel, and He dealt first with the sub- said in those cases the offences missions of Mr. Sheldon about had already been committed be-Police spies. That question has fore the Police stopped in. In the always arisen in cases of Police present one it is still the only traps, which he submitted had case where a crime was alleged to be resorted to in cases of cor- to have been committed after the

Mr. McNeill, reverting to his evidence, conspiracy to defraud, point of demeanour, said the only man who could tell the Court, and form an opinion, on the demeanour of second accused as to whether he knew the statement was false or not, is Cowic. He submitted that if there was

ony case that should be withdrawn. and there is no need for one to from the jury, this was the case. Mr. Justice | Williams, hawever, ruled there was a case to answer for both accused. Mr. Sheldon then sald in view of the Judge's ruling and in view

of the submission by Mr. Me-

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Nelli, his prosent inclination is to advise his client not to give evidence in this motter and let the Crown case speak for itself. He, said he did not know whether Mr. Silva would agree to this or not, and he asked for an ad-Journment to Monday.

The Acting Chief Justice said he could only adjourn to 3.30 p.m. the same afternoon.

Mr. Sheldon then submitted that due to the Crown bringing two other persons into the ease-Cheng Chen and the clerk who At this point the Court ad- enswered the telephone-the de-Upon the Court resuming in the their case. There had never been afternoon Mr. McNeill applied any hint up to then that this mutter of great difficulty to the

fournment up to 4 p.m. instead

"I do not feek I need say more

get Mr. Cowie to give perjured evidence," sald Mr. Hooton. "I am going to leave it as it is, Mr. Cowie had said second ac- clearly showed he knew what and adjourn to a quarter to four," said Mr. Justice Williams. Court then adjourned for half

### Mr. Silva's case

an hour's recess.

When Court reassembled, Mr. d'Almada announced he was calling evidence from his client. Before Mr. Sllya entered the witness, box, -, however, counse! sald he would open briefly on the facts because, whereas, in part the case for the defence had been overshadowed by Mr. Sheldon during his cross-examination of prosecution witnesses, there were points which have left the jury a little mystified.

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

July 15, 1950.

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Water Authority.

# CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



ain't so sure this scorched collar is our fault, Senatori. I read where you're getting pretty hot under it up there 'on Capitol Hill!"

# By Sheperck Bergley

NO AUTOMATIC PLAY

YOU WOULD think, from the actions of some players, that ruf- seeing the K fall, switched to a fing by a defender, whenever he diamond. He used the 2, hoping has the chance, is practically an that would look like a fourthautomatic play. The average de- best and so fool South. Whether fender seems to consider an op- it did or not is immaterial. It portunity to stick a little trump did not fool East, who was not on a trick to be the finest thing a card-reader anyway and so that can happen to him. He would make no inferences from therefore plumps his trump card the exact size of a small card. on it without giving a thought to the alternatives. There are, and not desiring to stake his conhowever, no automatic plays. In tract on an even split of spades, fact, there is no substitute for the declarer decided he would thought, which sometimes will discard his own low spade on a show him he should not ruff at | diamond. So, after winning the

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South. North-South vulnerable) West Pass Pass Pass

haven't seen say you plenty of bidding like that, in though, is justified by the kind hand: of play which many devotees of SK85HQ10.7642D102C32

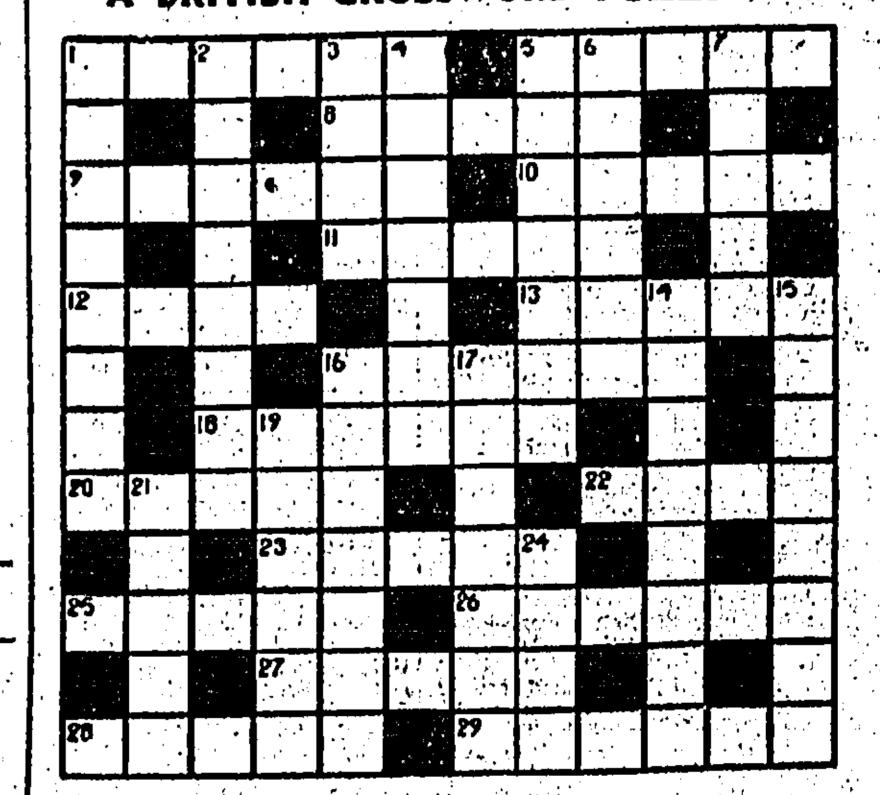
the game furnish on the defence. That proved the case this time. West won his club A and, upon

Hoping for a good trump break second trick with the diamond A, he led the K. East was so pleased with a chance to use a small trump that he ruffed the trick pronto with his heart 2, whereupon South over-ruffed with the 3. Now South led his heart 5 to the Q, used the club Q to discard the spade 8, came back to his own hand by ruffing the diamond Q with the heart 5 when East discarded, killed East's

last two trumps with the A and K. and made his slam. If East had discarded on the second diamond. South would East have had no way to keep him Pass from taking the setting trick Pass with his thrice-guarded heart J. Pass and East could have seen that if he had examined the situation.

Your Weekend Question . If West bids 1-Spade, North social games—in fact, plenty that doubles, then East bids 2-Spades, is much worse. Some of it, what should South do with this

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21 Rubbish. 6 Introduced 24 Melody.

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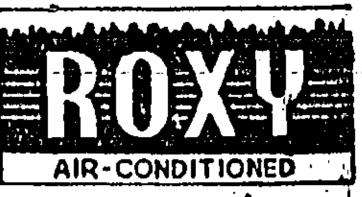
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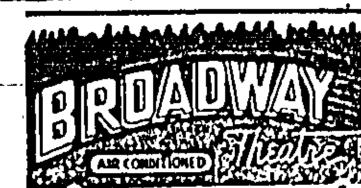
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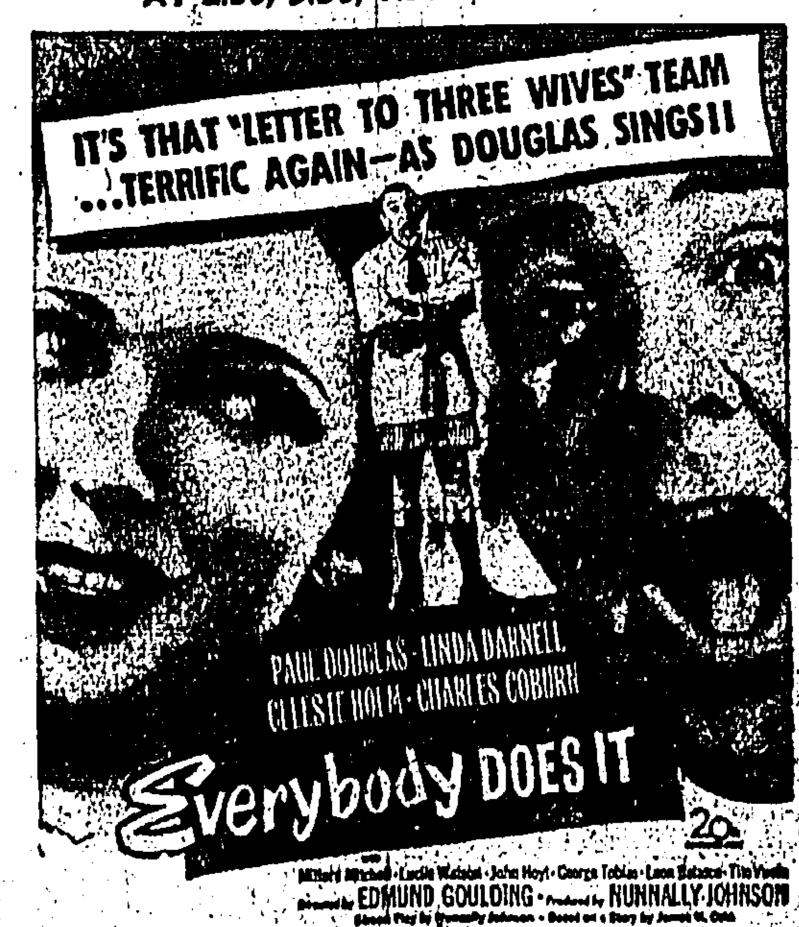
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# SOVIET RUSSIA ENDS BOYCOTT OF THE UN

# Speculation aroused by surprise announcement

Lake success, July 27.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Jakob A. Malik, suddenly ended the Russian boycott of the United Nations today, and informed the UN that he would take over the Presidency of the Security Council on August 1. He also called a meeting of the Council for that date. Mr. Malik's decision was transmitted to the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve

subsequently.

"With respect, J. Malik."

Chinese question

There was no elaboration when

a UN spokesman read the text to

normally would have

Chairmanship under the re-

gular alphabetical rotation

Council delegates are also dis-

cussing a possible sudden break

votes needed to overturn the

Delegates discussing this report

sald Dr. Tsiang might count only

ed States, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt

and France. They said the Soviet

New impasse?

If such vote should materi-

aliso, the Nationalist delegation

would be unseated, but, on the

other hand, there appeared lit-

But the Council has paid no

attention to the Russian protests

and has gone ahead organising a UN force to meet the Korean

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VARNER BROS: BIG NEW TRIUMPH OF 19491

The South Korean National Assembly hold its first isession

President Syngman (Rhee told the session that the world democrucies had never before stood so firmly against Communism as they are doing in Korea.-Asso-

The Duke of Edinburgh, the

husband of Princess Elizabeth,

arrived at London Airport by nir from Malta today.—Reuter.

Tacku, July 27.

London, July 27.

AT 2.30, 5.20,

Communists.—Associated Press.

sary majority to win a scat.

vacant for a while, at least.

at social functions.

on the votes of himself, the Unit-

presentation in the UN.

challenge to the vote.

Tsiang's government.

Lie, in a letter telephoned to Mr. Lie. It was the first move Mr. members of the Security Council Malik had made toward the of the date of the meeting. The Council since he stalked out agenda will be communicated of the Chamber last January 13 after the delegates had refused to expel Nationalist China from the Council table.

The Council was already due a specially called news conto meet on Friday morning to ference. A minor secretary of the discuss the report on the Korean Soviet delegation stood in the war effort from the Unified Com- background and smilingly watchmand. That meeting is still on, ed as reporters rushed to phone but the word that the Russians their offices. are coming back on August 1 will obviously overshadow any had been expected during munist China in place of the

deliberations of the Council. Mr. Malik's return to the Council makes it certain that future decisions on the Korean war will face either long debate or a Russian veto. But Council delegates have insisted that the Russlans cannot veto decisions already

Mr. Malik's decision was communicated in this letter:

"Dear Mr. Secretary-General: "I consider it necessary to inform you that in accordance with established porcedure, I am assuming the Presidency of the Security Council in August of this year and that I am setting the date of the meeting of the Council for August 1 at 2.00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, I request you to arrange to notify the



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# EFFORT TO SEAT

Washington, July 27. Russia's return to the United Nations foreshadows a new Some action from the Russians Soviet campaign to sent Com-August, since the Soviet Union Chinese Nationalists, diplomatic sources predicted itonight.

PEKING

 The State Department, however, declined to predict future Soviet moves or attempt to ray what was behind such a Russian In the impasse over Chinese re-

The spokesman said: "We ard Slam. They suggested that Mr. Malik as Chairman might make a ruling nor surprised, nor are we elated. that the Nationalist Chinese de- The fact is that the Russians legate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, was not walked out voluntarily and it was nounced that the United States a member of the Council. Dr. up to them to return.

Tsiang might challenge this ruling, and Mr. Malik would put the sleeves we don't know. On next Tuesday, everybody will know. With the line-up in the Coun-Russia has demanded senting cil almost evenly divided on the of the Chinese Communists in the China question, it appeared like- UN as her condition for UN ly that Dr. Tslang would not get negotiations to end the Korean the necessary majority of seven war.

The Soviet point of view wan outlined in reply to an effort by India to bring East and West together in a settlement attempt. The United States has already made it clear it will oppose any move to settle the status of the Union, Yugoslavia, India, Norway Chinese Reds until the Korea and Britain-all of which have war is ended under the terms set recognised Red China-certainly forth by the UN Security Council would vote for the ruling, since on June 25 .- United Press. they no longer recognise Dr.

### IRAN BAN ON NEWSMEN

tle or no chance that the Chi-Teheran, July 27, ~ naso :Rade :would - get the :nages - |-Tran has barred foreign correspondents from visiting the Azer-Thus it might develop that the baijan area near the Russian bor-Chinese scat would remain der in North West Iran. Mr. Malik has kept in touch tish and two American correswith the UN since his walk-out. His secretaries have made trips pondents were refused permisto the UN to pick up documents, sion to travel there.

and he has talked with delegates that the ban was imposed to another country without Amer-His predecessor on the Council, the Deputy Foreign Minister, avoid provocation to the Russians, ican authorisation. The recipient Andrei A. Gromyko, has fired He said the ban was decided country also must agree to offer verbal broadsides against upon after Russia recently accus- the United States reciprocal aid to ed Iran of showing a military if it can. Communist aggression in purpose in inviting American and Mr. McDermoit said the movel other foreign experts to take part to send arms to Slam was not Mr. Gromyko has said that the in oil surveys along the border. linked with the Siamese offer to decision was illegal because the Iran denied this charge and de- send 4,000 ground stroops to the Communists were not represent- buriness.—Associated Press.

Truman not

considering

bomb in Keren.

months ago,

A-bomb use

Washington, July 27.

President Truman said to-

Mr. Truman, who was ad-

dressing his weekly Press conference, said that he was

still hoping fervently for

peace. He declined to com-

ment when he was asked if

he was still as hopeful for

world peace as he was a few

asked the question specifically

referred to a statement.

made by Mr. Truman before

the putbreak of the Kerean war, that the outlook for

world peace was better than

that they should wait for a

few more developments and

more information before

making any, statements on

President Truman replied

at any time since 1946.

the subject .- Reuter. . .

The correspondent who

day that he was not considering the use of the atomic

closed today that the United States plans to send arms to

"What they have up their tions on how the arms will-be from the \$75,000,000 appropriated

> man, Michael McDermott, told his daily Press conference that in military agreement will be negotiated at Bangkok, and that it would be similar to the bilateral agreements which the United States concluded with Western European countries.

> was not specified, but it was \$75,000,000. This is to build the bulwark of South East Asla, which many diplomats consider to be one of the most likely targets for Communist attack at this

was learned today when a Bri- the United States has signed with Bahran Shahokh, Director of try to use the arms against Com-Press and Propaganda, explained munism and forbid transfer to

Soviet Union and the Chinese clared the survey was her own defence of South Korea.-United

# Washington, July 27. The State Department an-

The State Department dis-

and Siam will soon start negotiaused. The arms would be paid for in last year's military defence assistance programmo for the general area of China. President Truman has authority to use the money where it will do most good in the area to combat Commun-

The amount Slam will preceived announced previously that Indo-China also would share part of the

The Siamese-American agreement on arms aid will be patterned after bilateral agreements each of the European countries receiving military assistance. The pacts generally pleage the coun-

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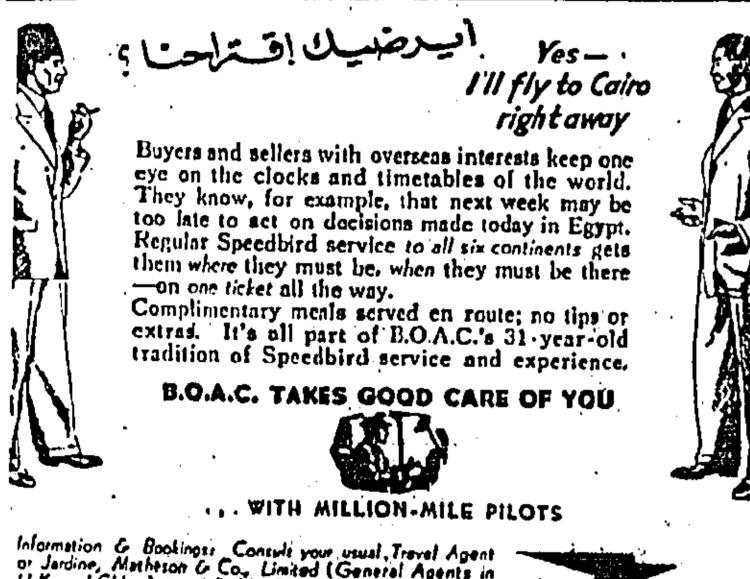
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### WALK OUT TO WALK IN

after another from meetings gressor. of the United Nations organi- Mr. Trygve Lie, UN Secretary- tively the UN acted in the Korcan they had little will to resist the and more arms diverted there sations during the past six General, who only a few days case, this may not be so leastly Communists, little apparent will from Western Europe, months and more, Moscow corlier had been attacked by a tepented elsewhere.

has suddenly climbed down. section of the American Press at the continuing UN commistant for freedom.

A further shock has been the facing the difficult, problem of the facing the difficult, problem of the facing the difficult. It has announced that it will return to Lake Success and munists and the ousting of the special commitment of the UN ir Truman in confident that it is military commitments, and ho that, in accordance with the Chinese Nationalists in the Korea which it helped to create, only a question of time until the will not be able to postpone for rotation system, the Soviet delegate, Mr. Malik, will take North Korean aggressors, over the post of President of the Security Council as from August 1. It is a move typical of Soviet methods of persistent and cynical opchoice.

disapproval of Nationalist re- been difficult to obtain such Before it broke out, every- government is giving it priorities, prived of the leadership which presentation of China had lost its propaganda value with hardly a murmur approved Pre- election in the autumn. Now, interested in carrying through his to the classes above. The understands approved to the classes above. The understands are reported in carrying through his to the classes above. The understands are reported in carrying through his to the classes above. The understands are reported in carrying through his to the classes above. The understands are reported in the carrying through his to the classes above. stale repetition. The quality | bident Truman's decisions. of gratitude in Peking was over-strained. The Soviet sion of the Council on Korea was, from the viewpoint bothof the Soviet and of the Peomade a veto of military sancmore, the decision to invade bud. and conquer South Korea without, apparently, slightest warning to,

the affairs of the various countries throughout the pretty certain that she was so much as time to consolidate any very striking themes. But world should be run by the just as much the occasion for what has already been achieved even it the above, analysis is known Russian writer and be run by the peoples of Asia back. Some of us had hoped last May. The Party was faced follow. Domestic politics in Eng-themselves. In context this that the members of the with the need of explaining to laid may be in a process of rewas ostensibly addressed in Security Council would have particular to the United had the courage and the clear ported, by the electorate in the States in resentment over sense of realities to put Pek-general election last February. It Striking feature less a very wide generalisathe Soviet's despite. After all, was still talking vaguely in terms tion just as clearly applicable whether we like the People's time when it was imprecise about terpreted with strict logic, a and authority are undeniable, tion it desired and when the

plague on both houses. bitter irony about it because sident of the Security Coun- of a left-wing programme in preonly a few days earlier—and cil is going to do about it. sent conditions? a few, hours before the It looks like a case of the cat Koreans actually crossed the being put among the pigeons. 38th Parallel in the march Apart from the question of on Seoul-Mao Tse-tung had Chinese representation, there gone out of his way to speak is the extraordinary cir-"with elation and joy" of the cumstance that a Power ternationally, China must Council "illegal," now refirmly unite with the Soviet turns and takes over the key confiscating capital on the ground section of the workers. They con-Union and all peaceful forces post of the Presidency of the scale. But when the left winit be trol most of the trade unions throughout the world for her Security Council. We just gan to try out the proposal for and ultimately the Labut Party. great aim ... There cannot be don't feel legally-minded at a capital levy, it found the row. Through popular education it the slightest indecision or the moment, and it isn't likewavering on this question." ly that the free world will of careful administration for the community to pass from the lower Some of the Party members have a lot of patience for any results of the socialist legislation strata of workers to the upper and other restive critics of the logal nicelies if that proves pro-Kremlin line, must have to be the Soviet's line of aplicked their lips at what for proach. It will be interested lowed, but Chairman Mao solely in whether Moscow must have bitten his.

intelligence can swallow the in a genuine effort to find a pretext that the South peaceful solution of the Koreans began the war in Korean problem acceptable which they staged the Mukden liurned down the appeal of implying that a Russian atom paper, articles, against the So-Incident—with which it must of the Council and of the spy who deserted to the West viets. have been almost immediately British Ambassador to use its was an imposter trying to associated in every Chinese good offices to stop the con- make propaganda against the mind, and not least in the flict and pull its puppers back, Soviet Union. minds of the People's Governa does not offer much room for ment It warn't any source optimism. But there are cer. The "Dally Worker" applogised sion:

DIPLOMACY SWITCH IN-

Overnight almost the United Nations took on a new meaning. Only, a while ago. it was looking for someone call how the American States stances account for the unpre- American forces, will be uple to rescue it from the para- once carried their flags together cedented speed with which the leave Koren after they have lysis caused by the Soviet

Today, combined forces are fighting in Korea in the name of [" the United Nations and for the purpose of preserving the peace and maintaining law and order.

True, the U.S. carries almost the entire burden of what is still All nows contributions, to be coyly called a "police action, but it is doubtful whetlier with-'out the backing of ithe United Nations the U.S. Would have gond is far as it has.

North Korean Communists and American military action has brought a sense of relief from number, one alm, and that all constitute in a growth from the nt Lake Success-more than twothirds of the UN members supported the resolution for imme-After staging one walkout diate sanctions against the ag-

### Took calculated risk

Governments like those of India and Sweden who have consistently proclaimed their neutrality in portunism. But this time it the cold war have come out in was not a completely free support of Security Council

the original decision to the first would have demonstration of this—it would have demonstrated the time being side-tracked to the details of building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the Canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the Canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the Canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the Canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the Canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the canada's richest man kill building on a large scale is a Mdy not the result be that the canada and the canada walk out as a demonstration of aware of this—it would have domestic politics in England very slow matter, even when lower paid workers, will be deoverwhelming support. It is also body was expecting a general That leading left-winger, Mr. they need? The abler members of had been one of his Cadillaes,

Like Mr. Truman, the UN too' happen at almost any time, a calculated risk, for the possibillty that Russia will not return it seems possible that it may absence from the fateful ses- to the General Assembly next be indefinitely postponed. September is real, and the UN And if the election is held this may thus cease to be a universal organisation.

But there was no choice. It had quite different basis than ple's Government in Peking, become clear to everybody in the could have been foreseen a calamity. Moscow's absence non-Soviet world that what Mr. month ago. Truman called a "return to the rule of force in international tions impossible. What is affairs" had to be nipped in the

To the American public the UN action means more than the fact that the United States is not which it has undergone since fighting alone. It sees for the 1945. The basic fact is that a have reached a paute. Some consultation with, Peking, first time in history a federal must have infuriated Govern- unlon of nations organising a combined army in peace time in ment leaders there. It pro- which the UN flag is, carried voked almost at once a warn- lalong with the national flags from ing from Mao Tse-tung that participating units, and they fre-

Taiwan, but it was neverthe- ing in the United Nations in decided that it was because i to the Kremlin. It was, in Government or not, its rule the nature of the further revolu-

Now we shall have to wait country as a whole was turning There is, too, a quality of and see what the next Pre- But what can be the contents passage of the agrarian reform which has proclaimed the years ago would have scemed the past five years, Great Britain law and to proclaim that "in- previous proceedings of the most unlikely. Little more can be may settle down with a new hard has decided to go back to re-No person of even limited sume its wrecking tactics or

ment It wasn't any source optimism. But there are cet of comfort either to reflect tails compulsions in this decrease of comfort either to reflect tails compulsions in this decrease of communists were adopting promotes a change in spirit; without a vasing of computations were adopting promotes a change in spirit; without a vasing of computations were try and motions as they have prompted a sprecial to make the country and unitying that without a vasing of computation, section of the same motions as they have prompted a sprecial to make the country and unitying that without a vasing of computation with the country and unitying that of the walk in Some the Chinese themselves had of themselves had of the same in Asia, but another is adopted.

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By O.H. Brandon

with the U.S. flags into battle.

## Opinion behind the curtain

There is nothing new in comblued military operations of The problem to follow the Pacific. imprened in the first and seconti

before has such a military force all happened in 41 hours. avoided a similar fate in Indobeen drawn together at the direct Like my net of leadership, they nesta and the Philippines, but tion of a world-wide organism President's amountement, pro- now it has not embroiled in any preserving peace.

convinced even people bohind the frustration. shameless lie.

year, it may be fought on a

has also caused the country, to tion,

take fresh stock of the changes

Severe taxation

ception very tepid.

UN was able to act.

In this case, even if Russia had cast a veto, a General Assembly which would have been called would have adopted the resolution by a two-thirds numberity.

tion of nations for the purpose of duced new responsibilities land of the worst dead-ends in that preserving peace. buildens, and never before has area. Mission which testified to the over the world also indicates that in such determined and radical that the conquest, of Western

> tion that the South Koreans were of the South Korean forces had nothing, but a trup. But willythe aggressors is nothing but a come as a shock to Americans, affly, more, and more. American, Even considering their lack of British and French troops have . However promptly and effec- armament, reports indicate that to be sent to the Pacific, more

the seating of the Chinese Com- American troops, in Japan, the American troops. But President to sustain American world-wide Security Council, has firmly the absence of the Russian veto UN forces win the upper hand. | very, long radical measures to backed UN action against the owing to the absence of the Yet after militury victory the increase the production of mili-

domestic

The Korean crisis has for of the last Parliament to be made stratum. This upper stratum is

By "Windrush"

special

Striking feature

tures in the new British society

is the contrast between the stan-

ly the Prime Minister, has been

anxious to do something to narrow

the gap between these two classes

But it has found that the opposi-

correspondent

The Korean crisis, which jerk- He is at least as much interested

ed back the attention of Britain in this as in setting afoot a great to foreign and world problems, new movement of social revolu-

great social revolution has been people go so far as to say, that

carried through to such an ad- the content of dispute and con-

vanced stage that even the left- flict is going out of them-al-

wing radicals are not sure what ways supposing that the economic

should be done next. And the crisis does not burst out again in

moderates and the right-wingers acute form. They expect that the

among the socialists want nothing next period will be one without

to pin the United States down in

British and France are already The change of American diplo- heavily committed in Malaya and Bul, it is pointed out, nover many has really been radical. It Indo-China. The U.S. has so far

n. fellow-traveller for advocating sion in Korea, the proximity of first husucessful Intervention of how to increase American means Russian delegate from the Secu- problem of how to restille the tary weapons and the recruiting rity Council-all these circum- shattered South Koreans and how of larger standing military forces.

to preserve the integrity of the territory South of the 38th Parallel will become very scute, and no one seems to expect that pushed the Communists back to

and behind the 38th Parallel.

### people, who, really need them to, Far East trap by Soviet

aggression , committed by the the UN stamp of approval of manner, - nevertheless, it has Europe continues to be Russia's Iron Curtain that Russid's allega- Since then the quick collapse Powers in the Far East, are

dodge personal taxes in Hong mainly owned by very poor

### sq round soliciting help for their indigent families. Or, as one, correspondent auggested, it sounded just like

take and Pudney kidding. "N. Korcans running short of

To have a Russian as president Intelligence coming in from at the U.S. faced Soviet aggression. Top strategists are convinced of the Security Council is not a government of the U.S. faced Soviet aggression. Top strategists are convinced very Comintons of Soviet technique, but I suppose they

> "Hangman electrocuted." After a lifetime's study of a different method, too.

Arrested teen-ngers, said the inspector, raised a commotion and he needed help to get them into the detention cage. . "Later This is indeed stranger that

"Ship ordered to dash to Heard There was probably a sound

"Sidney Francis Cox, 14-year-old. messenger boy who went to work in the West India Docks 38 years ago.... To do that, a fellow has

Canada's richest man killed by So much more dignified if it

"CPAL plane arrives, leaves though an election may still health and housing programme, privileged will thus be increasing, with passengers." ly handleapped in their com- Anything to be different, I

> A top secret despatch case lost divided more rigidly, not less in Detroit was returned by the police within 24 hours. To narrow the gap between the . It was generally agreed, that different classes of workers may they had handled the case with

> > "He was thrice rescued from sinking ships during the Dunkirk efaduation. Certainly had a bad spell.

Myrtle says maybe men aren't all perfect, but they're the best opposite sex we've got.

# EHRENBURG

petition with the rest of society.

The : rather alarming; prospect

and dynamic Labour leaders the

English politics will change once

more. Domestic politics will again

task for the next generation.

they accept this, the theme

become very lively.

rigidly, than before.

opens up of the labour world

well seem to the more idealist despatch.

Mr Ilya Ehrenburg, wellworld should be run by the just as much the occasion for peoples of those countries, the decision to discard this and the affairs of Asia should exercise in futility and to go discussions of the Labour Party this conclusion does not necessary made by Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, to end the hostilities in Korea were He regretted, that the United

States Government had replied to these proposals in a different manner to the Soviet Govern-One of the most striking fea- ment

Asked whether the Russians cquit not use their influence to dard of living of the better paid ask the North Koreans to stop worker and of the worker card- fighting. Mr. Ehrenburg said that ing, say, £5 a week or less. Un- it was the Security Council, willihappily the percentage of these out China or, Russia, which had latter to the total is still fairly acted "illegally" in Korea and high. The Labour Party, especial- it was for the Council now to stop the fightling rather than

He added that in Korga there were no Soylot soldiers, but there were Americans and now British and other nationalities as well.

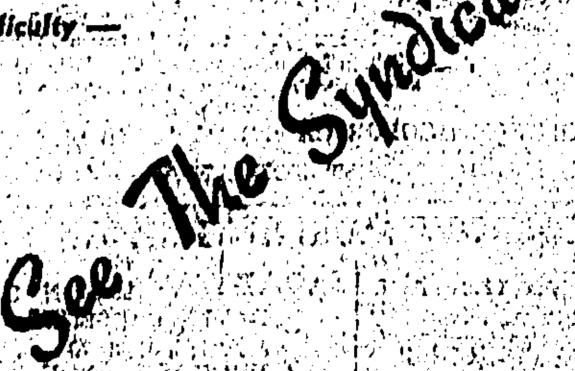


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London; July 27. | Russian Communists and their Korea. It was as hollow as to the United Nations.

The Communist "Daily prefence of champlening peace that used by the Japanese The way in which Moscow Worker" apologised today for Tokacy wrote several news-

Meanwhile it will take years brighter boys and girls in the

# British Red paper apology

By the chormousely sovere tion of the more privileged

real incomes have; been There is a real danger that

taxation in Great Britain, workers is very stubborn.

equallised to an extent which 20 after the socialist revolution

he was taking with the aim of mislanding the British people, .. Hir lawyer, H. P. J. Milmo, said in the King's Bench Divis

# WINSTON CHURCHILL WEST'S DEFENCE

# Grim outlook in Europe war breaks out BOWB DETERRENT

London, July 27. The veteran war leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, said today that American superiority in atomic bombs was, still, an effective, -- and even perhaps a decisive — deterrent to any major act of Russian aggression. "It is for this reason that I have ventured to express the opinion that a

third world war is not imminent and I cherish the hope that it will be averted," he told the House of Commons.

But, he said, the atomic bomb was the only weapon on land, sea or air in which the Americans could possibly have overwhelming superiority during the next two or three years.

Mr. Churchill recalled that strict Russian control, with a that a Soviet attack by moder-in 1940 he had felt that the powerful party army. And nised German U-boats on Bristevelopment of vast air power Czechoslovakla had another army tain's ocean lifeline might, perlevelopment of vast air power would bring Britain out of her troubles. He could not feel the same sense of concrete

Assurance now. "We are more defenceless than we have ever been, and I find this a terrible thought. But we nust never despair. We mus hever give m," he declared.

Comparing Russian ground strength with that of the Allies in the event of a war now. Churchill said that even if half of the estimated 175 Soviet divisions tavas used against us in Western Europe, they could launch over 80 divisions upon us without any further mobilisation,"

He described the sending of jet niveralt engines by Britain to Russia, Egypt and the Argentine as "an act of improvidence beyond description" and called upon he Defence Minister to say whether the sale of jets to neutrals had ceased.

Earlier, Mr. Churchill failed by only one vote to force the Government to hold today's session of the debate in secret.

# Known facts

There were loud cheers and some gasps of surprise as the small margin was announced-206 votes for the Government and 295 against.

Mr. Churchill formally denanded the vote on secrecy in Parliament's traditional manner. Smiling broadly as he scrutinised the public galleries, he announced, T spy strangers".

Speaker (Chairman)-"Clifton Brown—thereupon ordered the vote to be

The Liberals voted with the Conservatives against the Gov- key points.

Rising to make his major speech in the debate, Mr. Churchill said that since the session of the atomic bomb deterrent "on was to be public he would con- which we are living now". fine himself to stating facts which

### of Europe and America. Russian strength

The veteran statesman commented on the statement made vesterday by the Defence Minls? ter, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, that Russia had 175 active divisions. He said, "Even if only half the 175 was used against us in Western Europe, they could launch over 80 divisions upon us without any further mobilisation".

Mr. Shinwell had stated that one-third of these 175 divisions are mechanised or armoured. "That", said Mr. Churchill, "is a tremendous statement".

Mr. Churchill compared Britain's 6,000 tank strength with the figure of 40,000 Russian tanks which had been estimated by the Chairman of the War Services Committee of the 'American House of Representa-Aives.

He declared that even more than reserves general stocks of tanks was the number organised in formation, and asked, "Can we be told" the number of Soviet tanks now assembled on or near the Western

# Threat not mastered

Mr. Churchill went on, "In Korea we have soon how, formidable even a few score of tanks might be, and how tough the heavy Russian tanks are.

"Any development and improvement in the bazookas and other auti-tank weapons' would be greatly welcomed."!

Britain's former war, leader added gravely, "I cannot think this threat of the enormous mass of Soviet armour is in, any way respect to be told officially that mastered. Nor, for that matter, is Russia had been able to gain the there, anything in use and service at the present time, which could tween having the secret and cope with this array of almoured tween having the secret and avalanches we must expect on having any large humber of the outbreak of war should war bombs there is undoubtedly an come."

Referring to the French statesman, M. Paul Reynhud's state-ment that the Western allies had a total of 12 divisions, Mr. Chur-chill said "On" this assumption Western Union would have 12 divisions against more than 80.

Of these 12 divisions less than two were armoured against anything from 25 to 80 armoured Soviet divisions.

no less trustworthy. The danger to Britain He added, "The arsenals of Skoda, possibly the largest arms plant now in Europe, are stendily

pouring out their weapons." "If, as Mr. Reynaud says, the Soviet armies could be at Calais and reach the Channel or the At-Jantie before any substantial reinforcements from the United States could arrive upon the scene, then we ourselves, although protected from immediate incursion by the anti-tank obstacle of the Channel with its waves, tides and storms, would be subject to a bombardment by rocket-propelled and guided missiles--I am not speaking of atom bombs—incomparably the force of this deterrent on the more severe than anything

we Russians by seeming to suggest have endured or imagined. "All this is true and may be near." Mr. Churchill continued, "How near no one knows for certain except the dictator olinarchy in the Kremiin, who have no moral principles as the debate, said that Mr. Churknown to us, who are able to pursue year after year calculat. | believe that war was imminent. ed plans for world conquest without being concerned with any chance," Mr. Shinwell compublic opinion, free election, or imented, any of the scruples that rule the Western and the Christian that anything can happen and

on the Western front, Would quire, four, five or six thousand be too large an estimate?, he queried. Mr. Churchill sald that two l

years ago the Government had agreed that the Americans should establish a bombing base in East |

### One anxiety That, he said, was a vital part

But one fact made him anxious. were certainly well known to He could not understand a policy Russin-and\_to\_the\_General\_staffs | which could take this extraordinary risk on the one hand and, on

the other, disperse and distribute so large a proportion of jet aircraft in whose production British the defence organisation not gentus held the lead.

He described the sending of let aircraft engines to Russia. Egypt and the Argentine as "on look all round. act of improvidence beyond description" and asked the Defence Middle East and other parts Minister to say if the sale of jets where the danger of infiltration to neutrals had now been stopped. is very serious indeed," he said. Wallonia, then the industrial Reverting to America's probable superiority in atom bombs,

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the next two or three years. Mr. Churchill recalled that in 1940 he had felt that the development of vast air power would bring Britain out of her troubles. He could not feel the same sense

### of concrete assurance now, Terrible thought

"We are more defenceless than we have ever been, and I find this a terrible thought. But we must never despair, We must never give in," he stated. Continuing, Churchill said that hope must never be abandoned that a peaceful settlement could be reached with Russia based upon American atomic strength.

"That is the policy which gives us the best chance of avolding a fearful atomic war," the Conservative leader sald.

interval."

Russian rate of production of c bombs was at present

In a criticism of Britain's dethat there was no equipment in use at present which could could with the Soviet armouted plected if war broke out

King honours parachutists



His Majesty King George VI presented Regimental Colours, for the first time to the Parachute Regiment in a ceremony at Queen's Parade, Aldershot. Earlier, accompanied by Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, Colonel-In-Chief of the Regiment, he inspected detachments drawn up in parade order. After he presented the Colours, the Regiment, marched past while the King took the salute. Photo shows: Moving through the ranks during the inspection, are (right to left): the King; Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery; and unidentified unit commander — (AP photo).

# REVOLUTION WARNING BELGIAN

Brussels, July 27, Belgian Socialist leader, M. Paul Henri Spaak, today told the Chamquantitities of uranium seemed to The ber of Deputies (the Lower House) that the spreading wave of anti-Leopold strikes was the beginning of a revolution, as 300,000-striking French-speaking Walloons paralysed the country's Southern provinces, warned the Catholic Prime Minister, M. Jean Duvieusart: "Revolutions

> always break out when men in power refuse to recognise the facts." The strike in the South, 1 aimed at forcing newly-re- banned by the City authorities. turned King Leopold from his throne, brought train services almost to a standstill.

Three bombs blasted the rails on the Brussels-Liege line, and between Brussels and Charleroi "But I am not prepared to take the police removed strikers lying across the tracks after they had delayed some trains up to three

"I proceed on the assumption ( An emergency meeting of the Cabinet was called this morning that trouble can break out any- to study the situation arising Mr. Churchill asked how many where even of a major character. from the widespread antifighter and bomber aircraft the So far as the West is concerned Leopold strikes and to draw up Russians had in full commission we know exactly what we re- measures to ensure the operation of the essential services. "I am bound to tell the House | Circles close to the Govern-

that our present position falls ment said that troops would far short of our requirements," probably be called in to ensure supplies of gas and electricity assumption to hospitals and domestic users. underlying many of the speeches" The Belgian National Broad-Anglia from which they could use that Britain was going to fight casting Station in Brussels went the homb on Russian cities and alone, the Defence Minister de- off the air without explanation clared. "We are not expected to for three and three-quarter hours

> The Radio had been attacked as biased in the anti-Leopold

The general strike, which be-

An hour before the demon-

stration in Brussels, was, , due, ,

M. Spaak told the Chamber of

Deputies: "From the outset

the strike movement repre-

sented an insurrectional strike

be the beginning of a revolu-

"M. Duvlousart acted not as

As M. Spaak was speaking,

strong forces of gendarmes, fully

de la Rol to seal off the area be-

fore the anti-Leopold march be-

### Mr. Shinwell said it was not Press. Street patrols

exclusively a question of what "we have or what France or Bel-Trams, buses and taxis were gium or Holland can put into the pool. It is a question of what the off-the-streets-of-the-nation's-Riot squads of gendarwhole of the North Atlantic cities. mes, armed with rifles, revolvers, Treaty powers can contribute to truncheons and tear-gas equiponly in the West but elsewhere," ment, patrolled the strike areas. Sounds stood by in Brussels, Mr. Shinwell said that where the Socialists were hold-| West was vital, but one had to ing a "super mass demonstration"

to call for Leopold's abdication. "We have the Far East, gan, yesterday, crippling first Liege, the centre of industria He said they were building up basins of Charlerol and Mons, is expected to reach the capital to-

not only ground forces but forces Turning to the Korea situation, the no soldler under 19 would be sent there in the British contingent.

haps, be far more severe than was i

Fortunately, there was a fourth.

sphere of defence in which the

United States had gained a mea-

surcless superiority-the stock

Mr. Churchill said he adhered

to his feeling that so far Russia

had produced very few atomic

The extraordinary efforts they

were making to obtain even small

Mr. Churchill criticised "the

cheerful view" on atomic warfare

taken by a recent. Government

manual on civil defence. It was a

mistake in propaganda to weaken

that it was not so dreadful as

Shinwell replies

Mr. Shinwell, in his reply

chill had said that he did not

Mr. Shinwell said.

World problem

Rebutting "an

fight alone."

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justify this hopeful view.

Hitler's.

of atom bombs.

vicemen (conscripts) would not overwhelming superiority during be sent except in very exceptional aircumstances. He added that in addition to the head of the Government but Memorial calling up reserves for the Navy, as a partisan chief." announced yesterday, it might be necessary to take similar measures for the regular reserves of equipped, converged on the Ruc

(Continued On Page 13),

the Army,

The demonstration has been An official of the Socialist-led General Federation of Labour, which called the strikes, said that they would "snowball" through the country.

"We will gradually progress towards a nationwide general King Leopold abdicates.

Socialist Members of Parliament today fully, approved the stoppages and paid 250,000. gian france into the strike fund. Coal mines and other large industries in Wallonia were idle sured supplies to hospitals,

# Several fights

small shops have been closed

be only two pages. The strike in Liege closed down: a factory manufacturing small arms for the Western Union nations.

Police broke up fights between strikers and lorry and private car drivers on a road leading out of Mons. Noils were strown on the main roads from the city.

Police were searching for three armed men in a car who cut signal, telephone, and telegraph sent continuous reports to police wires on the Brussels-Liege rallway line and gagged a number

of signal-box men. doux, the local secretary of the land mounted guards, all strong-Transport Workers Union, was Ilv armed. arrested as he picketed the

Charleroi railway station. Three armed men who tried to. block a bridge nearby with private car were also arrested as were, three others\_ carrying, rovolvers in the Mons area. Strikers in Charlerol Laid

against King Leopold and will Tricolour flag over the huge portrait of the late King, Albert-King Leopold's father—at the foot of a First World War In Mons strikers stormed rail-

way tracks and chased away men who continued, working.

March on palace

as gendarmes broke up a "revolutionary" march of thousands of anti-Leopold demonstrators led by the Socialist and former Premier, M. Paul Henri-Spaak. One man was killed in the

overturning of a bus-load of strike which will only end when Leopold supporters arriving from Ghent. About 70 people, were gashed by stones and shattered glass, including eight gendarmes, and 18 people were taken to hos-

today, telephone and telegraph Socialists began the march led workers joined in the stoppage. by M. Spaak who, facing the Just before noon power, gas and crowd, shouted, "To Lacken, water supplies were cut off We shall meet Leopold on his though emergency measures en- lown doorstep if he dares to

The marchers moved forward. Department stores and a few in a tense atmosphere, with Istrong police squads standing three deep in front of the Minis-The unions stipulate that news- tries and Parliament building papers in Liege tomorrow must and barring the way to the

# Stones thrown

Many of the marchers care ried pictures of King Leopold shaking hands with Hitler Their way barred, they shouted "Gestapo," and "Abdicate."

Police patrolled the danger zone while radio transmitting vans i headquarters.

A hundred yards from Locken Palace gates the marchers camo In Charlerol, 'deputy station liface to face with serviced ranks masters and police stook over of black-helmeted, gendarmes, signal boxes and M. Henri Mal- white-helmeted, municipal police

> The leading marchers, headed by M. Spaak, and other Socialist Members of Parliament and officials, allowed themselves to be turned down a side street.

But most of the crowd tried to outflank the police whom they out-numbered, by running among the trees and making for the eight-foot high from railings round the Palace park.

Some demonstrators threw siones as the first wave of gendarmes, on foot and with drawn sabres, advanced to meet the

The anti-Leopoldist leaders Blood flowed in front of the faltered at the Palace gates and Royal Palace at Lacken tonight then broke.—Reuler.

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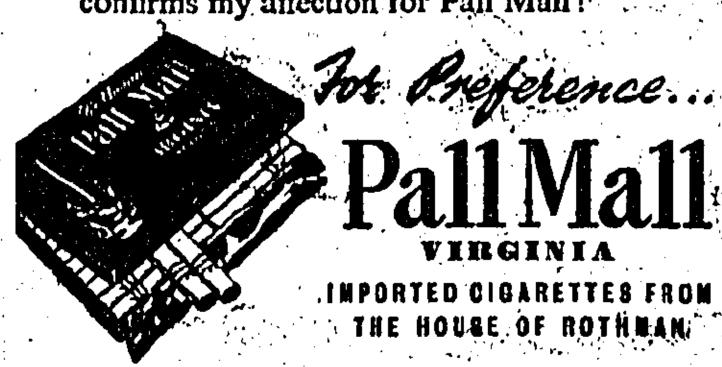
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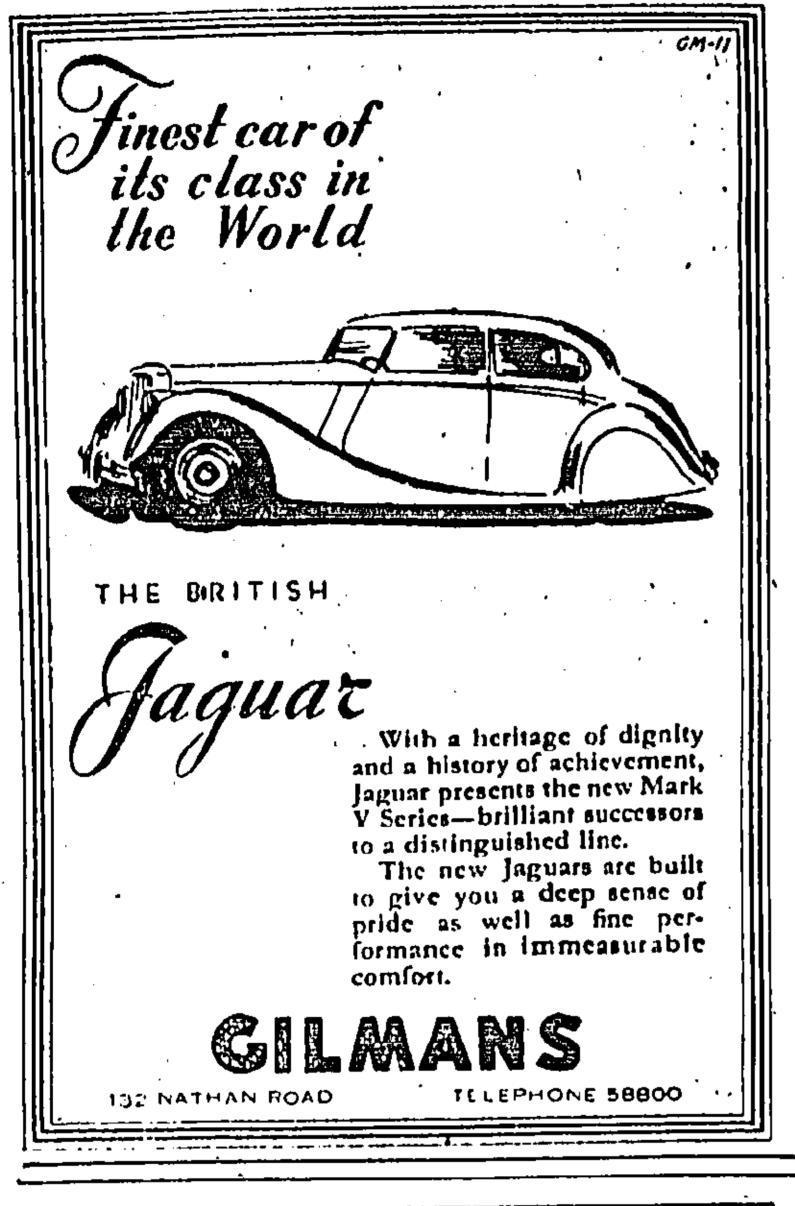


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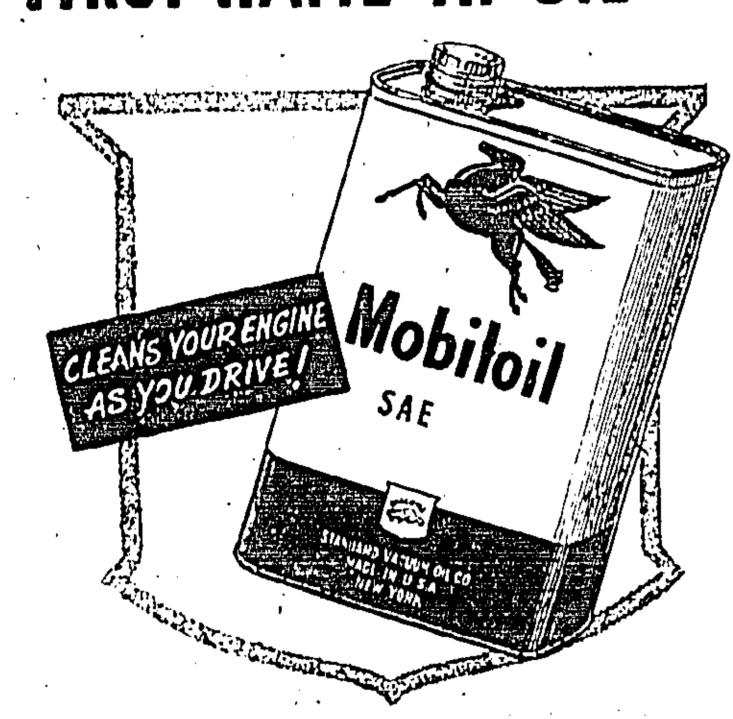








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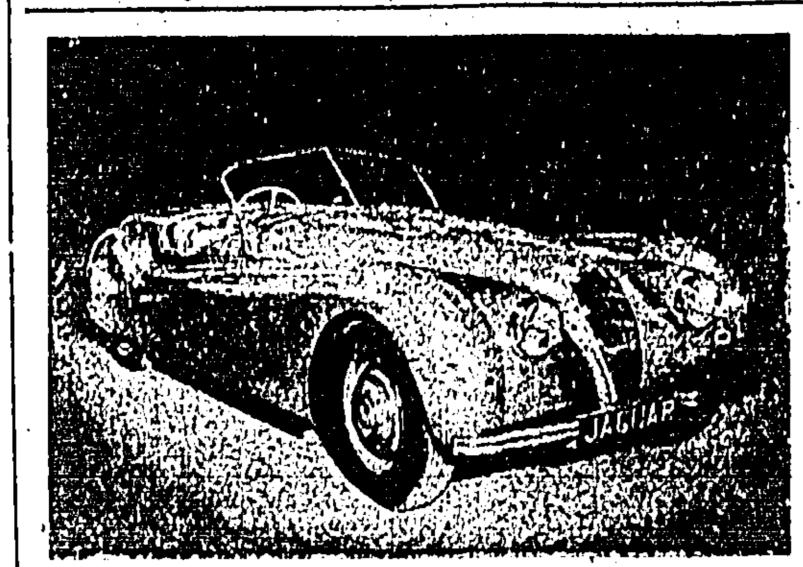


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# MOTORING NEWS AND WEWS



Word has just been received by Gilman and Company, Ltd., of the remarkable performance turned in by a Jaguar XK120 in the Alpine Trial. Driven by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Appleyard, the car lost no marks and was the only British car to win the Coupe des Alpes. The Jaguar sports car came first in Classes A, B and C, and turned in the fastest time over the flying kilometer. It also accounted for the fastest time of any car in the acceleration and braking tests, and for the fastest climb of any car on the Col de Cars. A model of the Jaguar XK120, for which Gilman and Company, Ltd., are local agents, is shown above.

# GERMAN PEOPLE'S. CAR?

Announcement of the new Gutbrod Superior 600 miniature car in Germany reveals an effort to produce a new people's car despite manufacturing difficulties in a country devastated by war

It is recognised that the Volkswagen is now too elaborate and expensive to be a true people's car and something simpler is needed to bring motoring within reach of the working man.

The Gutbrod company at Plo-1 The company has obtained the was known before the war for classic work on the scavenging its commercial vechicles and for the successful pre-war DKW. In common with some, of the previous radio tests the Motorola tions plus three long-wave was set was installed in a staff Series. chingen in the American Zone services of Dr. Schnurle, whose pr-engined car which was pro- motor cycle engines and has duced in limited quantity. Since the war, production of stroke design throughout light commercial vehicles has world.

been resumed and in 1949 3,000 delivery vans were produced. in making a small car, but bear- tyres, a clock, better quality uping in mind his father's advice holstery, chromium plated fittings terfere with knee room for the the long wavebands. that "it is better to be your own and an interior light, costing master in a village smithy than £365. Twin wipers and heater one else's factory" he has evolv- | tings. ed a scheme to supplement the resources of his own works by sembled from bought-out comsub-contracting many of the components among other engineering companies in Wurtemberg.

Economy

Further simplification manufacturing economy achieved by using existing com- sitional state of German indus- 5-in. diameter can be supplied. nonents obtained from other manufacturers. The independent suspension embodies Daimler-Benz parts; the central tube of the chassis is an existing component from another design, and throughout the chassis there are as one report says, many old ac-

uaintances. The car is powered by a twocylinder water-cooled two-stroke engine with flat-topped pistons. This is mounted ahead of the front wheels, which it drives through a three-speed gear box. There is independent suspension all round by coil springs with swing axles at the rear, and the chassis consists of a tubular backbone with outriggers to

carry a light steel-panelled body, Improving Mileage Through In size, style and performance the car is intended to challenge the Flat 500, but the design is simpler and there are fewer mechanical parts. left and right and front and rear.

# THE MOTOROLA CAR RADIO

prior to the recent war, when car radio was beginning to become popular on this side of the Atlantic, one of the better-known American models then available was the Motorola.

Owing to the restrictions on dollar imports which have been in force since the war ended none of the post-war Motorola sets, nor any other American model, has been purchasable in the

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fro across the wavelength em-

High standard

The high standard of perform-

ance, particularly during daylight

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the speaker with greater faith-

getting qualities of the receiver

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Finally, reference must be

The new Lucas windsreen spray,

are kept clear of flies, mud

This was the position until the !-1948 Motor Show at Earls Court | about the same centre is a twowhen World Radio, Ltd., reintro- position tone control which induced the name of Motorola to creases either treble or bass'resthe home market by producing ponse, while at the other end of the dial is the tuning knob with the British-made Model 491.

At that time, however, only the wavechange switch behind. but quantity production to meet the anticipated demand com- duction of which this set is capmenced early last year and the able it is important that the tunmajority of orders can now be ing knob is turned slowly to and met from stock.

As this set represents a com- ployed by any transmitter until bined operation between British quality is at its best—this takes radio designers and their opposite but a moment and can be done numbers at the Motorola factory without taking one's eyes from bined operation between British In Chicago, which boasts one of the road. the largest and best equipped laboratories in the radio industry. tests were commenced with a certain air of curiosity to see with what result Americans had accepted the somewhat severe restrictions on size imposed by the more compact nature of British

brief, is to amplify the signals Before proceeding further received from the aerial circuit can be said that this collaborabefore they are passed to the tion has produced a car radio later stages which, as a result, which combines excellent performance with first-class repro- are enabled to convert the signals to the sounds that emanate from

### Temporary nature

Morris Ten saloon. In view received between 3 and 3.30 p.m. of the fact that the installation on a weekday at a reputably was of a temporary nature the poor spot, 22 of which came in set was not mounted as neatly as with adequate, strength and it might have been for a per- clarity. manent fitting, but even so the Walter Gutbrod, son of the of about 3,990dm (£335) or as position employed for the set was actually about 9 p.m. these resfounder, has long been interested a de luxe model with, larger perfectly satisfactory from the pective totals were increased to radio viewpoint-nor did it in- 55 on the medium and seven on

The 6½-in. speaker, which is made to the high level of volume to be general director in some- and demister are standard fit- mounted in a specially designed available and capable of being lightweight anti-resonant case, handled by the speaker without was fitted at the off-side end of overloading. the bulkhead between the rear ponents at a price to compete of the parcel shelf and the inside with established manufacturers top edge of the scuttle.

On some cars, such as the Austin A40, where there is sufficient Windscreen Spray throughout has been proved tin A40, where there is sufficient room to conceal a speaker behind and Such a scheme may, however, the trimming above the windare find a place in the present tran- screen, an alternative speaker of designed to ensure that car screens Controls on the set are com- splashes, dust, frost, snow or, in-

In view of the simplicity and mendably simple. The knob at deen, anything which will hamlightness of the vehicle the the left-hand side of the tuning per vision, is not operated from manufacturer's claim of 47 m.p.g. scale, which is clearly calibrated the car battery. It is only neceswith a maximum speed of ap- in metres, combines the func- sary to pull back the control proximately 60 m.p.h. does not tions of on/off switch and volume handle and the spring-loaded mechanism does the rest. Two jets of water from the single chromium plated nozzle soak the

windscreen at each wiper blade are. The wipers then pick up the fluid and rapidly clean the screen. In winter an anti-freeze solution can be sued to prevent freezing and to clear the screen of ice and snow. The reservoir contains enough fluid for many motoring

An advantage of the spray is that is can be easily installed, the with certain of the hydrnulic scuttle being pirced in one place transmissions where a compro- only when fitting. The fluid ro-Without going into detail here, mise was necessary between high servoir is made of tough glass and the well-known techniques will speed to avoid poor economy, and is attached inside thee car bonnet. be promoted through reduced low speed to avoid excessive A rubber tube connects the pump friction t all points, and improve clutch slippage. The automatice (situated at the top of the resertilified and on both body and ed combustion. Good servicing transmission technique varies vior) to a nozzle usually fixed to chassis considerable economies practices carry the dividend of with every design, and even the the scuttle abou three inches in have been obtained by making longer life, less repair expenses, use of the overdrive called for front of the screen. A wire cable parts interchangeable between safety, and greater driving satis- considerable practice to get the operates the pump from an attracmost out of the car on the hills. | tive control handle, shaped to fit the hand and situated on the in-It is apparent from the way strument panel. Manufacturers The public needs awakening expert drivers handle automatic are Joseph Lucas Ltd., of Great to the importance of driving transmissions that the public King Street, Birmingham, England.



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methods. Some of the best mile- needs education in how to get age figures were reported by best mileage with such equipthose who practiced on the course ment. The economy technique ahead of the run. Some care- for several transmissions now on fully charted the whole course the market is just the opposite with vacuum gauges and mileage from that which engineers and testers before the cars were im- laymen both would expect. pounded. Discussion with the contestants pointed up the several basic principles which are already ed with closed throttle wherever

Driving Technique

their cars. The two most important points were shifted to high gear at the made by the drivers on this run carliest speed practicable. It is called for the steady speed which fortunate that most of the techwould cover the distance within niques calling for best economy the time limit. The other point also call for safe and sane drivthat is plan the speed for several one of the lowest-compression blocks or even as much as a half ratio cars with the highest ton

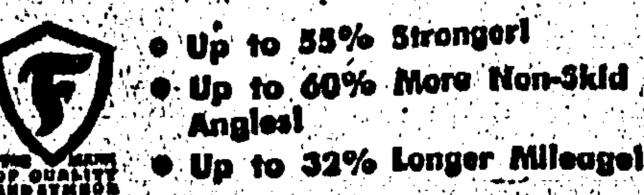
varied with the particular gear ratio and transmission setup of the cars. In all cases, hill climb-ing was accomplished by avoidof the carburattor, and allowing public the importance of economy the car to drop into the lower factors in addition to compression gears as it became necessary. ing the full throttler rich setting. genra na it bacaroe necessary. Then holding the throttle open no further than about 6" of Mercury manifold Cyschum, they resistance, combustion excellence, would shift down one or two gears and fuel quality. while gradually losing spoed up (By courtesy of Standard Vacuun

The technique varied, of course.

Descending hills was accomplish-

well known in engineering cir- possible, and at the higher speeds cles, but which must be driven within the limits of safety and home to the public before they traffic laws. Naturally the lower will get the best economy from genrs were avoided as much as possible in starting, and the cars mile up the road, and hold to the miles gallon economy (01.27), absolute minimum; the number and the second-highest miles per and the second-highest miles por of stops.
In hill climbing, the technique gear ratio, with overdrive, was certainly an important factor. This in no way detracts from the performance of the highercompression vehicles, but the run ratio, such as power to weight. over-all gear ratio, minimum air

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# Durban ricksha boy



Mangwazan Ngobo won the first prize at Durban with this magnificent head-dress of turkey feathers, sparrowhawk wings, and beads, topped with a heron's head. The beadwork extends even to bowl of the pipe he smokes. Thousands of people turned out to watch the first ricksha parade in Durban recently. The prize was four guineas. (AP Photo).

# Anniversary of Bach's death observed in HK

"Johann Sebastian Bach is recognised today as one of the greatest creative personalities of any age and in any art," declared Father T. F. Ryan, SJ, in the course of a lecture-recital at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yester-

· Father Ryan was speaking on the occasion of the second centenary of the death of the com-

poser. place among the great men of many would say the greatest—I history, one of the rare few 200 years after their death are remembered and throughout the honoured

civilised world. "A 100 years ago the admirers. Father Ryan said: of Bach were able to list 37 - books which had been written about him; in the 50 years which followed that number was increased four-fold; in the first the foppishness of the man of the 10 years of the present century Court. His appearance representnearly 300 new books about him ed the ordinariness of his exappeared, and since that time, in ternal life rather than the subspite of war and unrest and limity of his genius. uncertainty of every kind, a whole library of books has grown up about his name. Is the same with the publication-of-his-works.---Fifty years after his death there was he was greatly esteemed by some hardly one of his compositions in A hundred years later, when the very name of most

composers has perished, there volumes of the Bach Society, in to hlm. which there is printed every note of the composer which is known to have survived. And, as if that were not enough, a new Society was brought into existence to maintain a constant study of the scores, and to publish every year a Bach Year Book to record the composer and his work.

"More striking still has been the growth in popularity of Bach's performed music. A 100 years ago he was still regarded as the musician's composer, one who could only be appreciated or even understood, by those who were scholars and specialists; his name was known as those of authors, like Spenser, whose read.

"Now there is not an orehestra or a choir, not a group of chamber music players, not a planist nor an organist nor a violinist with a claim to any care for what is good in music, that does aspire to perform some at least of the of a river. It had not yet swelled works of Bach, and not a cul- to a torrent when the year of his works and listen to the perform- | grave was known. A search was familiarity.

# Honoured name:

"Bach has an honoured name, the St. Matthew Passion: but in our critical age a name is | near us, 'Lord." not accepted because it is famous. whom it was written.

"There are others too who can funtold siches. regard the music of Bach as "It is for the specialist to resomething up-to-date-and hot cognise his influence, but Ityls for It is impossible to expect all the ordinary man that; his music of the innermost thoughts of one these to acquiesce in our praise was written. There is in it some- of the greatest of human minds." of Bach, and it would be idle for thing for all, for Bach was as Father Ryan's lociure was orme to attempt to justify him to universal as . Shakespeare—the ganised by the Sino-British Club thom, for I am sure that they are Shakespeare of "Lear" and "The and was illustrated by gramonot here to listen.

He said: "That gives him a [names in the history of musicshall do nothing more than simply recall the story of the man Bach and remind you of the features of his music which have won him praise and reverence." After describing Bach's career,

> "He wore habitually the large grey wig of his time, and there was about him neither the affected carelessness of the artist nor

"There was at the end of this great life none of the national grief the pomp and the panegyries which marked the death of Handel.-He-was-a-local-celebrity. contemporary musicians, he was venerated by many who had been his pupils, but there was nothing like recognition of the greatness were completed the 46 great which was afterwards accorded

> Recognition of greatness "It was only with the slow course of time that his greatness was discerned. A tiny trickle of reverent admiration for

flowed always in Germany, and his memory was kept alive. The year's progress of study about the | giants that came after him recognised his worth. The youthful Mozart heard a chance performance of one of his motets and sat up startled after he had heard a few bars. The stern Beethoven punned on his name.

"Bach means "stream," he said it should be "ocean." So the trickle of admiration grew, and according as one after another of the new musical fashions of the age proved worthless the greatness of Bach began to be recognised.

"Then Mendelssohn came, and Schumann, and the masterpleces of Bach were heard again, and the trickle of admiration grew audience in the world first centenary came and his addoes not welcome his mirers realised that not even his them with critical made for it and it was discoverand song the great chorale from nesia.

and no claim to greatness will be which began from that day but Kong. . uncontested. There exist today the Bach revelation. No fictitious many who are ready to admit glamour clings about his name; 1942, by the ss. Gripsholm in the. the worth of Bach, but only as he will never be elevated to a first repatriation of internees. He a historical figure, as a landmark figure of romance; but it has then handled post-war planning. in the history of music but who come to be recognized that for Standard-Vacuum for the would not admit him as a com- there is no great, musical do- remainder of the war period. In poser, whose music is acceptable velopment since his day that is 1945 he returned to Shanghai as to our cars as it was to those for not indebted to him, and there is General Manager of the China in his works a treasure-house of Division where he was stationed

Tempest" and the sonnets.

"I am not making an apologia Appreciation of his music may In addition, Miss Caroline

Is there a mediator in the or civil mobilisation or partial house? Not for Korea, but for mobilisation is contemplated. America. A gigantic row is going

on here. The politicians are making the generals the butt and choppingblock for every sort of accusation. The Monday morning quarter-backs are having a field day. Congress has become the league of angry men, shouting: ." Who. blundered on Korea? Why the armaments and, where's the

money gone?" For the first time in a long period the U.S. is indulging in bitter self-reproach. The pundits announce that Americans are not the best in the world at everything--" not by a damn sight." The military experts proclaim that sometimes other nations' soldiers, their equipment, and

the armaments and where's the

better than the home product. To a people brought up on a stendy diet of superlatives, assured from birth that they are the biggest, the best, the strongest, ful and most ingenious, this selfflagellation is painful, even agonising. Also, it is uncalled for and undeserved.

their Intelligence service can be

The gnoshing of teeth at each other has gone on long enough. The sooner the U.S. resumes its characteristic and largely accurate high opinion of itself the better for everyone, except, of course, the Communists.

I am surprised, too, at the harsh things Americans are saying about themselves over their shortcomings. But Britain has been let off lightly. The British do not show up too well from this distance.

As more Americans get into uniform and the country prepares to go on to a partial war basis, jarring reports come from London. Mr. Attlee is not coming to Washington to confer with President Truman : there are no British plans to put the country



Mr. A. W. BOURNE, Jr.

Mr. A. W. Bourne, Jr., a Standard-Vacuum director fer with the Garrison School, and the girls. the past three years and whose oil career started 34 years ago as a marketing assistant in Java, has been elected a Vice-President of the company, effective from July 19.

Bourne travelled his first terri- happy." tory by trams and horse-drawn vehicles selling fuel and lubricating oils in case lots. In the three decades which followed, he saw the parents. the petroleum industry in the For-East develop into fully-integrated operations with all major products handled in bulk through modern storage and distribution facilities.

Transferred from Java to Singapore in 1920, Mr. Bourne became manager there in 1922, Then followed a 15-year period in which the Singapore office under his supervision continued to grow in importance. Its status as a district office under Hong Kong was eventually changed to that of a division office junder direct supervision of New York

management. He was assigned in 1936 to represent Standard-Vacuum in Lon-He returned to the Far East three years later, and because Assistant General Manager in Hong Kong of the then South China division. In 1941 he was appointed General Manager in Hong Kong, being in charge of ed. His remains were taken out marketing operations in South and re-buried, while the choir of China, the Philippines, Malaya, Lelpzig University stood beside Indo-China, Thailand and Indo-

"Bo | Shortly after the outbreak of World War II. Mr. Bourne was "It was not the Bach legend interned at Stanley Prison, Hong

> He was repairiated in August at the time of his election to the. Board of Directors in 1947.

for Bach, nor am I attempting an be an acquired taste, but it is a Braga contributed plane solos; explanation of his greathess on toste worth sequiring for his and the Hong Kong Singers con-this occusion when we meet to music is more than just the music structed by Professor L.T. Ride, do homes to one of the greatest of enjoyment, it is the utterance saug a group of Bech's chargles.

### Not a clue

And worst of all—British oil sales to Red China boom, some British newspapers gibe American setbacks in Korea, and Mr. John Struckey continues as War Secretary.

Who on earth is handling our public relations with the United States?

Few in Whitehall seem to have a clue to the crisis, and there doesn't appear to be a Press agent in all Westminster.

My American friends are telling me: "You can bet your it will be the bottom—that the United States would not be content to go on a war footing, with Britain jogs along cushioned on ciry-fairy Socialist welfare schemes."

or reading about Malaya. Korea is the supreme concentration of the Americans and they consider it would be good sense and sound policy to push out promptly some substantial British ald there and not rest easy on the warships made available to

MacArthur and the vague expression of even vaguer further support 🛒

## To the limit

New Yorkers, of course, unnounce they will go to the limit in the struggle. The citizens are prayer. reconciling themselves to higher taxes, rationing programmes, controls, restrictions, and censorship, The Americans have a penchant for Colossus. Because of the reverses in Koren they want to mobilise the entire nation, conscript women, spend £35,000,000 more on strengthening the Voice of America broadcasts, station 14,000 air-raid spotters throughout the United States, and establish 618 observation posts.

Some of these drastic measures have already been taken. New Jersey announces that it is ready to provide food and shelter and emergency medical care for 1,000,000 evacuees from this city. The metropolis more and more

begins to behave as if the nation were in a world war. In Timessquare the young men queue up outside recruiting stations.

There is a rash of flags and banners up and down town, and the appearance of General Mac-Arthur on the cinema screens sets off loud applause.

# Red round-up?

Internment of local Communists seems certain. It is a very big talking-point here. And'the greedy, the unscrupulous, and the frightened are back in business.

Although there is a shortage of absolutely nothing in this country-except armaments and soldiers-prices of meat, bread, sugar, coffee, eggs, pepper, cocoa, cheese, petrol and fuel oils have all gone up.

Panle buying is responsible in some cases, but generally it is bebottom Marshall Plan dollar-and | cause the under-the-counter profiteers are out to make fortunes

Furniture companies and shoe all the sacrifices it entails, while companies, car dealers and automobile distributors are marking their prices up all the time. I'm not saying that war nerves

Did someone in the audience or hysteria are here, but I begin t mention Malaya? A good ques-, to detect symptoms. There are the wealthiest, the most resource- tion. But no one here is hearing murmurs about using the atom bomb, and the New York Daily News has come out with a halfpage article on preventing jitters. Its advice? Disregard rumours. get into defence work, cultivate a mildly fatalistic frame of mind, and revive your interest in

> It is typical that it puts religion last. Many people are putting it

> The extraordinary young man Billy Graham, the high-pressure evangelist, spent half an hour with President Truman the other day urging a national call to

> The President himself looks weary and worn with responsibility. His chirp is subdued. If the crisis gets worse General Marshall or General Eisenhower may enter the Cabinet.

# Wild West rage

Not everyone is preoccupied with war or politics. Magazines run articles entitled "What Every Teenager Should Know About Dating" and the nation's youth admits it is going "cowboynutty." It is,

. Every precocious pup hereand they are all precoclous—is going around dressed like the Ranger, carrying a popgun, shouting "Yippeel" and making millions for Messrs. Hopalong Cassidy, Gene Autry, and Roy Rogers.

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# Garrison School Speech Day

Li e u tenant-General Robert E. C. Mansergh, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Hong Kong, distributed the prizes at the Speech Day of the Garrison School ı yesterday.

and many of the parents, General work being done for the children. In the five and six year old and concluded with a special message to the children. "Now

Before the prize giving, Miss E.

Tebay and Miss M. Delemere," second prize.

Sir , she said, "the school would now be able to expand its work to an even greater degree for the benefit of the children." She thanked the Education

Board of the Royal Navy, from which Lt Cmdr. Cross RN, and Lt Cmdr Lamb RN, were present, for their kind co-operation. Addressing some 50 children. The main items of the prizes were attractive books of appro-Mansergh said he was pleased priate nature, for the boys and

In addition to thanking the class, Nigel Blandford, David staff, he expressed pleasure in Hughes, Richard Ashley, and seeing so many of the parents, Wendy Davis received prizes for good work.

In the seven and eight year that you are on holiday," he said, old class, Michael Duffett gained Assigned to the Far East at the "try to do one kind act every day, first place, and Caroline Adams conclusion of his classman's for in bringing a smile to others, second. Robert Stone won a training in March, 1916, Mr. it will also make you yourselves prize for general progress, and Richard Grouch for good conduct. For the nine and 10 year olds, Wills, the headmistress, gave her Peter Blandford came top of the annual report for the benefit of class, and Peter Roulesten second. In the upper division, Ann "With the addition of two fully | Gouldtherpe was top of the class, qualified teachers in Miss H. and Alan Weadley received the

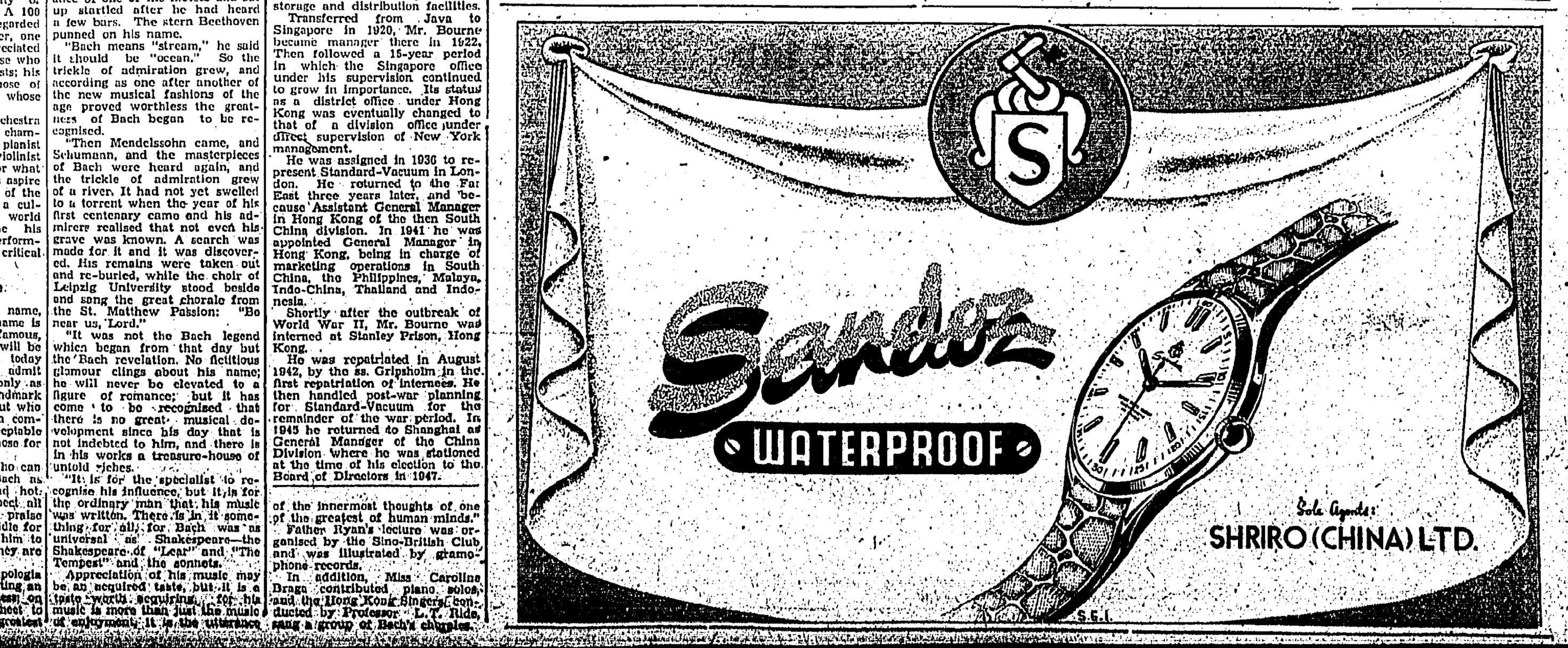




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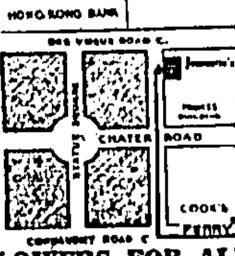
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# MENZIES CONFER U.S. OFFICIALS

Now York, July 27. The Australian Prime Minister, R.G. Menzies, indicated today that the type and number of ground troops Australia would send to aid

the United Nations' "police action" against the Communist aggressors in Korea would be decided in discussions which he will open with U.S. officials in Washington on Friday.

Arriving aboard the Queen Mary from London, where he discussed defence measures with British Government officials, Mr. Menzies said that, while in Washington, he would continue talks to seek means aimed at strengthening the Pacific area against the Red threat.

aid the United Nations in stood to be one field regiment Korea reflected the combined will and judgment of all the Australian people.

nations quite geographically re- that more than 1,650 men volunmote from Koren, but all of them agreeing that here is aggression and it must be stopped.

"The free nations of the world for once have taken time by the Press. forelock."

Mr. Menzies pointed out that Australia had already made planes and naval units available to General MacArthur's UN command in Korea and added that the extent of the ground forces Australia would send would be discussed in detail with Washington officials.

# Significant thing

Asked if Australian troops would fight separately, he re plied that that was a question which would be decided i Washington, 'He Indicated however, that it was doubtful.

He said there are obvious dimculties when asked if he thought the Korean incident would remain localised.

"We hope so and I think there is good reason to believe so, he added. "I think prompt and strong action will have more limiting

effect on struggles of this kind that weaker, hesitant action. "I think what is happening in relation to Korea is the most eignificant thing that has happengal, the world since the end of a with the exception. perhaps of one thing-signing of the North Atlantic Pact."

## All volunteers

Australian Ministers who have been visiting State capitals were rushing back to Canberra today to deal with the latest Korean developments.

It was learned from reliable sources that the Australian ground detachment will be formed-from-volunteers from the Regular Army, the British Commonwealth Occupation Force and ex-servicemen from the Second

This will ensure that only experienced men will be sent to the front. The training period, onsequence, will be reduced to a minimum.

The Acting Defence Minister, Mr. P. A. McBride, told a Press conference in Camberra that no decision has yet been made the size or composition of the force. Mr. Menzies has been ... contact with other Ministers of peoples." his Government on every development. Mr. McBride added. A message from New Zealand said the Dominion's contribution

The Australian decision to to the Korean campaign is under-

with a supporting signals detach-

The target being simed at provisionally is 1,200 men. Recruit-"On this occasion, we have ing figures available tonight show teered on the first day.

If recruiting figures continue at the present rate, New Zealand's force may be increased .-United Press and Associated

# Communist delegates in Prague

Prague, July 27. Delegations from three Cominform countries are in Prague

it was learned today. They were reported to include seven people from Poland, nine from Hungary and 11 from Italy. Luigi Longe and Pletro Secchia, high Italian Communist leaders, were known to be in the group from their country, which arriv-

It was not learned how many of the other visitors were Com-Despite the presence of these three delegations in this city,

both Czechoslovak and Western sources tentied to discount reports from abroad that the Cominform -the Communist Information Bureau-is in session here. No special turnout of police or

soldiers was in evidence in A Czechoslovak observer said, "I think the whole business is

mere guesswork." He pointed out that many foreign visitors have been in Czechoslovakia lately for the Fifth International Film Festival in Karlovy Vary (Carlsbad) and that the Polish Embassy opened a peace exhibition here last night and the Polish visitors might be in the city for that.—Associated

# MAO SUPPORTS DADOO

San Francisco, July 27. Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Government in Peking, has sent a cable to Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, President of the Transvaul India Congress, supporting a protest against South Africa's Group Areas Bill. Mr. Mao described the Bill as discriminating "against the Chinese, Indian and other Asian

Earlier, Dr. Dadoo had telegraphed Mr. Mao calling for support of the protest, according to Peking Radio tonight.-Reuter.

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# Carrier to bring troops to Far East

\_\_\_\_ Plymouth, July 27. The 13,190 ton light float carrier, Ocean, will sall shortly for the Far East with a contingent of troops, an Admiralty spokesman said to-

The troops were believed to be bound for Kores but the Admiralty imposed a news blackout, on their da-, stination.--United Pross.

# Don Iddon's Dairy

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In fashions, men's ties begin to look martial, with patterns of rifles, crossed swords, and tanks. Women's wear becomes more seductive. Belts hug and necklines plunge, jerseys bind, dresses, are shamelessly bare.

And Hollywood producers play their part by registering these titles for future films: "Korea "South Korea," "Crisis in Korea, "The 38th Parallel," "North of the 38th Parallel," "Formosa,, and "Indo-China," What, no Malaya?

War jokes again War jokes are coming back on front pages, but none worth quoting, and chorus girls strut in undress uniform.

Heard around the town: The Party, Mr. McDermott said: Korean war is one of the few! a poor memory.

POP

# DETERMINATION TO DEFEND GERMANY Washington, July 27. ISRAEL ACCUSED

The United States today reiterated its determination to defend Western Germany against possible attack from the East. .

The United States determination was expressed by the State Department in response to questions about the mounting East German and Soviet propaganda imploring the West Germans to fight with Russia or remain neutral in the event of war.

Officer, Michael McDermott, success this new set-up may said in a statement: "The West German-able to see, think, to speak and to act for himself in complete freedom—is less likely than perhaps some fear to swallow hook, line and 'sinker the Lorelei songs of the East German puppots.

"They have few illusions of the Soviet Utopia, in which their less fortunate brothers live, and they should have no doubts of our repeatedly expressed and continuing determination to defend the area of the Federal Republic rial. against possible attack from the

the new and reportedly indepen- danger of a new world war by

"On several occasions in the things Russia does not claim to past. German Communists who blem by the Security Council is have invented. When John Stra- have come into disfavour with a normal, expedient method." chey says he has a clear con- Moscow, have sought to form the publication said. science, perhaps he means he has parties 'independent' of Kremlin But for this, the Council must control. It is not possible, at this function normally. This is impos- Press.

The State Department Press lime, to foresee exactly what

### Russian charge

Meanwhile, in Moscow, an ] Western powers with maintain. ing in Germany military and somi-military organisations with a membership of 500,000 Germans, all under jurisdiction of a single unified staff.

According to "Izvestia," the Western powers are using West German industries for the largescale manufacture of war mate-The authoritative Sovjet week-

"New Times", said that the Asked about the significance of United States was increasing the dent East German Communist its Intervention in the Korean "Settlement of the Korean pro-

# BY EGYPTIANS

Lake Success, July 27. Egypt today charged that Israel sent an armed force across the Egyptian frontier on June 30 in an act of "premeditated aggression".

The Foreign Minister, Muhamed Salah Eddin Bey, in a note to Mr. Trygve Lie, asked him to bring the matter to the attention of the United Nations Security Council.

The note referred to a border clash between Egyptian troops "Izvestia" article charged the and an Israel force of about 60

"The Foreign Minister said that any further such incidents will not in any way serve the cause of peace in this region and might have serious consequences.-Associated Press.

sible without (Communist) China and the Soviet Union. The Securify Council is not a security council when it is not working in accordance with the United Nations Charter, and with two of its flye permanent members absent ... The whole world knows that the American Government intends to increase its army, navy and air force to a level far exceeding the requirements for the aggression in Korca."-United

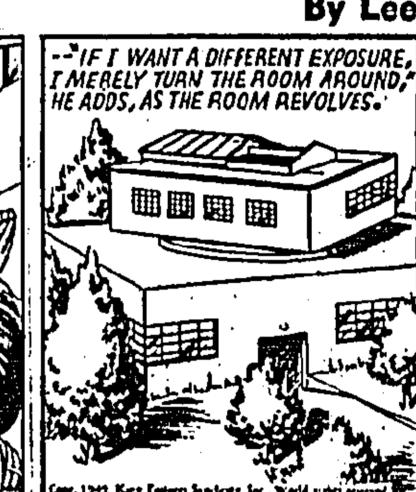
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me Bummary. 12.32—Light Variety, 1.09-Fred Carple Quartet, (Studio)

1.15-News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.50-Orch, Selection-New Light Sym-

phony Orchestra. 2.09---"Itmu" (BBCTH) 2.30-"American Patrol"-A Program-· me of Record Characters, Introduced by "Itosemina," (Studio)

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Calling-S.H.Q. Signals, R.A.F. Kni Tak, (Studio) 6.68-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary,

6.00-Serial Story: "Love from Leighton Bussard" -- "By Philip" Odell, Episode 4: "A Fine old Family" (London Relay) 6.59-"It's Bwingtime,"

Libelt Orch, (BBCT8) 7.30-Variety Bandbox-From the Camberwell Palace, Lendon, (BBCTS) i 60-World News and News Analysis.

7.00-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland

(Landon Relay) #.15-"Saturday Round-Up." (Studio) 8.30-"Echoes from the Theatre." 9.00-"From the Editelals," (London

lictory 2.10-Weather Report. P.11-Interlude

> 9.15-Ohm Quartet in F Major, K 579 (Mozarti Leon Goosens (Obce) J Lener (Violin) S. Roth (Viola) 1. Hartman (Cello). 2.30-- Mystery Play-"The Strange

· Case of Alexander Forden' · By Emperton Court, (HBCTS) 16.00-"Cubaret" and Dance Music, 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report.

11.16-Interlude. 11.20-"Goodnight Music." Gid Save the King.

11.30 -Close Down.

# Scouts attend conference

(By our Scout Correspondent) Under the direction of the Deputy Colony Commissioner for Scouts, Mr. F.E.C.C. Quah, the first of a series of monthly conferences took place recent-

ly at St. Joseph's College. Association as he is with the De- next day-the 9th.

Under the application of this Mr. Silva gave up and left. very effective system, 13 Com-1 instruction from chosen instruc- Peninsula Hotel for lunch. tors. Mr. Quah lectured for 20 minutes on the manifold dutles of Scout Officers and how to evade the many pitfalls which lay in their---paths.---All-- points -- weru carefully tabulated on a blackboard, notes on the lecture were issued and ample time was left for questions.

Fellowing on Mr. Quah's lecture the Commissioner for H.Q., Capt J. Headlam F. Z. S. gave a short talk on "Smartness in Scouting" with emphasis on uniform and the correct way of wearing it. After this the class found themselves carrying out the basic principles of Scout drill on tha College parade ground under Captain Headlam, and aquitted

themselves well. The last period of the conference was spent dealing with miscellancous questions though it was officially denied that one Commissioner asked how to light. a fire by rubbing two Boy Scouts together. It was decided that the next conference would take place! at La Sallo College on July 29. Present at the conference were Mr. F. E. C. C. Quah, Deputy Colony Commissioner, Captain J. Headlam F. Z. S. H.Q. Commis-

sioner, Rev. Brother Cassian, Commissioner for Kowloon, Loo Man Hon, Assistant Deputy, Camp Chief, Miss Lorna Sze D. C. M Hon Che Hoy D.S.M. Raymond Yue D.S.M. Rev. Brother Cronan 1st H.K. Troop. Mr. Law D.S.M Lai Kim Hung D.S.M., Stephen Wong D.S.M., J. Ozorlo D.S.M. and Mr. Tanner, District Rover Scout Leader.

# Hearing of bribery charge postponed.

The hearing of the bribery charge against Henry Tang, fixed for yesterday, has been postponed to August 2, at 11:30 n.m. before Mr. J. Reynolds at

Central. Henry Tang, nlias Shul, described as the Manager of the Hong Kong China Travel Service. of 147 Connaught Road Central, was charged with offering a bribe of \$1,000 to Sub-Inspector Rumhelow, of the Hong Kong Police Cowle had taught Chaung Dik-

Force, on June 21. It was alleged that defendant truth. On that occasion, a disdid corruptly give |Sub-inspector cussion took place as to first acRumbelow \$1,000, as an inducement to him to endeavour to be no defence for the woman on obtain early approval of an apthe charge which she was facing. plication for a Hong Rong entry ... Mr. Silva further expressed his permit submitted to the Immi- opinion that if that were so, there gration Office by defendant. would be no point in paying Defendant is on bail of \$10,000, \$2,000 to Mr. Cowle for his state-

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# Detence case opens in

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Addressing the jury, Mr,

d'Almada said the story begins by an interview between first accused and some Chinese on May 7 and 8. Mr. Silva will say he first met these persons at 12.30 midnight on Sunday the 7th. Counsel here explained that though it might seem strange to the jury that a solicitor should meet his clients at that hour, evidence has been given to show that first acused was one-man faith in Mr. Choy, and that he

time in the Courts. At that interview, Mr. d'Almada went on, one Mr. Choy was statement for Cowie. introduced to the first accused by one J. E. Chen (the latter name later having been found marked in an envelope containing money in Mr. Silva's safe by the police later on, according to the prosecution).

One Mr. Lee also came along with Mr. Choy to see first accused. Mr. Chen told Mr. Silva that Mr. Choy wanted to engage his services in the defence of a Chinese actress involved in motor car accident which caused the death of one man.

Mr. Silva then naturally questioned Mr. Choy in regard to the case. First accused was told by Mr. Choy that the lady in ques- Hearing was adjourned until tion was in hospital. Mr. Choy also disclosed that he himself was making inquiries about the case on behalf of the lady.

Counsel went on to say that Mr. Silva was further told that the lady was a fully competent driver who had not undergone a driving test. Following on that came the question from Mr. Sliva as to who had taught the woman to drive, at which Mr. Chey reptied by mentioning some Chinese and Mr. Cowle's

down notes on the subject. that by reason of this information, ed no evidence against them. he wrote the name "Cowle" down in his notes and underlined it as a reminder for himself to get

in touch with Mr. Cowie. The next day Mr. Silva was engaged all day long in a Kowloon Court case. During lunchtime, he rang up Mr. Cowie from the Magistracy, asking him if he could come to his office and see him about a traffic accident. Mr. Cowle replied that he was

too busy attending to pupils all day, whereupon Mr. Silva eventually suggested meeting him at a previous hearing. Mr. Quah, as active with the the Peninsula Hotel for lunch the

fence Corps, decided quite right. Counsel went on to say that on Army principle of "Give hell to put questions to Cheung Dik- terday.

# Telephone call

On May 10, first accused reagreed to this. First accused then saw Mr.

to Mr. Silva as costs on the 11th. and ammunition. Mr. d'Almada stated that from the time of his first being con- Howlett prosecuted. sulted on Cheung Dik-chan's case until May 17, Mr. Silva did not meet second accused. They met

pects of the case, for the purpose

"And from further information. he came to the conclusion that charged with receiving stolen not working," the statement conto attempt a defence of the lady goods. would be not worthwhile, and

that the best that could be done for her would be to make a plea of mitigation," counsel asserted. Continuing, Mr. d'Almada said Mr. Silva made subsequent attempts to see the woman, but was told by Mr. Choy that she was still not well enough. On May 27, Mr. Sliva was seen by J. E. Chen, who warned him about Mr. Choy. Chen told first accused that having brought Mr. Choy to see him, he felt under

careful of what witnesses Mr.

Choy might be bringing to see him, because he had a suspicion

that "all might not be well with On the 30th, accord accused came to see Mr. Slive in his office. Having previous been informed that Mr. Choy had truth of his information could

Mr. Tam expressed surprise at this, and said that it Mr. Choy had told first accused that Mr. chan to drive, that must be the

be checked.

7.00-Up With The Bun, 7.30-Musical Clock, Once more, Mr. Sliva at 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Show. tempted to see the woman, and was told she was not in good B.16-Balon Concert Players, health, and had had a relapse.

First accused was then asked 9,50-Classics. by Mr. Tam as to whether or 10.10-Morning Medley. not it would be advisable p.M.

Cowle if it was decided the 12,15-Strike Up The Band. case cannot be defended. 12.31-Danco Music. 1.15-News. First accused replied he thought | 1.50-The Week's Composer. it might be still of some value. | 2,00-Variety. Calls The Tune. Mr. Tam remarked that he had

4.15-Tropicana. firm, was habitually very busy, appreciated Mr. Silva's reluctance 4,30-Vocally Yours. and had to spend most of his to go on with it, and offered to 5.00-Unit Requests. do it himself. Second accused further offered to type out the

> Mr. d'Almada went on to say that as a consequence of this, Mr Silva instructed P. Remedios, his articled clork, to make a draft for the statement. Later same day, accused again met Mr. Tam who told him the woman was still ill, and produced a medical certificate.

Second accused also showed 10.10-H.D.C. News Commentary. Mr. Silva the typed draft of what Mr. Cowie was to say. Mr. Silva read this rapidly, and handed it 11.15-Murder Bernp Book,

Counsel told the jury at this stage that the rest of the evidence will concern the wire-recordings. 10 a.m. on Monday.

# Court Brevities

a raid in Ling Ma Hang Village, yesterday. name. First accused lotted New Territories, on May 14, on a charge of possession of arms Mr. d'Almada said Mr. Silva and ammunition, 10 of 16 pri- embarking were priests, students, will say he was informed further soners were dismissed by Mr. that Mr. Cowie was willing to James Wicks at Kowloon yester- mariner, a seaman, a "Hai Alai" give evidence in the case, and day when the prosecution offer- player, house-wives, clerks, ten-

> The remaining six, who will face committal proceedings on a charge of possession of seven revolvers, ammunition and a hand grenade, are Yip Tin-sung, aged 22, Yip Yuk-cheong, alias Yip Tin-shing, alias Yip Kau, aged 27, Yip Ting-pau, aged 24, Yeung Kui, alias Yeung Mei, aged 23, Pang Kit-lun, aged 19, and Yeung Chun-yung, aged 21.

raid had already been freed at

Ho Cheuk, aged 46, and Chan ly, that the only effective method | the evening of the 8th, Mr. Silva Shing, aged 37; charged with the J. L. Cregcen; an engineer, Mr. of ensuring the complete educa- | went on previous arrangement possession of four Mausers, one Lopato, a tobacco manufacturer, tion of a Scout in a Troop was with Mr. Choy to the Central Colt automatic, two revolvers, and Mr. Saint-Maxent Henri Leon by primarily educating those in Hospital with a view to seeing 105 rounds of ammunition, were Edouard, an executive of the charge. This system may have the injured woman. Through an committed to stand trial by Mr. French Tramways, Mr. W. A. much in common with the old interpreter, first accused tried to F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yes- Purcell of the Universal Steam-

and you can rely on him to pass ting answers, owing to her con- | June 22 at a pier near the Mong- | and Mr. John Stowell Kenyon. dition at the time. As a result, kok Ferry Wharf attempting, it was alleged, to sell the arms to On the 9th, Mr. Silva was en- a detective in disguise. Detective specially chartered for the Tienmissioners and District Scout- gaged all day at Kowloon Court. Sub-Inspector O'Reilly is in tsin-Tsingtao trip. This was one musters found themselves formed It thus suited him to the appoint- charge of the prosecution's case. of her regular voyages. up in a small Troop and under ment with Mr. Cowie at the Mr. I. W. Gunter, of Hastings and Company, will represent the defendants.

> Two unemployed men, Liu Shek ceived a telephone call from J. E. and Liu-Sung, charged with high-Chen. Chen told Mr. Silva that, way robbery at the footpath leadin return for the business he had ing from Waterloo Road to Mo brought him, he was asking first Fan Village on June 14, were accused to spend \$1,000 "as a committed to stand trial by Mr. present for his girl." Mr. Silva James Wicks at Kowloon yester-

> First defendant together with Choy and discussed the question Li Tak had already been comof costs in the case, and it was mitted on two other charges of agreed that \$4,000 would be paid robbery and possession of arms Detective Bub-Inspector J.

Arrested in connection with the through the introduction of Mr. armed robbery, which took place has been placed in the vicinity Choy at the latter's club that at 16 Li Uk Village last Sunday, of the position of the Kiutoan five men were charged and re- Light vessel in position Latitude During the next few days, first randed three days by Mr. R. W. 31-09 4 N., Longitude 121-55 E. accused considered various as- S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday. "Also a small green buoy has The men charged were, Kwok been placed close to the Klang of which he had made out a rough Ming, Ip Sin, Tsoi, Wal-hon, Wu Ya wreck buoy in position Latidiagram drawn for him by Mr. Kom, all travelling traders, and tude 31-14 9 N., Longitude 121-Choy of the scene of the accident. Siu Wah, earth coolie. The first 48 2 E. four defendants were additionally "The North Saddle Light is

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to get a statement from Mr. 12.00-Financial and World News,

4,00-The Tex Hencke Show.

6,00-Love From Leighton Buzzard, 0.50-Ray McKinley Orch, 6,45-Rpotlight on Bhaw. 7,00-Terry and Grace, 7.15-"Teen Time."

8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News, 8.15-Old New Orleans. 8.80-Rports Roundup.

7.45-Down liarmony Lane.

8.45-Joy Nichola. 9.00-Norman Cloutler and Ills Memorable Music. 9.30-Hit Parade. 10.00-B.B.C. News.

10.15-Cabaret And Dance Music. 11,00-The Novatime Trio. 11.30-Stardust. 12.00-Close, Down.

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Other passengers included Mr. ship Company, Father Jose Rethe man immediately below you chan, but had difficulty in get- Defendants were arrested on viriego, a Catholic missionary,

The Heinrich Jessen was not

# lights-Harbour

Mr. J. M'Kinlay, master of the British steamer Tsinan, reported to the Director of Marine on his return from Shanghai carly this week on his observation of the harbour lights in the Whangpoo. In his report, the skipper said

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HK Electrics 19.66n. Morao Electrics 11 in. (New) 10% n. (Bonus Blay 10519. Sandokan Lights 834n. Telephones 16 %n. (Rta.) .36n.

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See Francisco, & Los Augules

# Washington July 28. The lending programme of the World Bunk, which already has played a major role in the postwar aconomic revival of the Western World, is being broadened under the direction of

business would take the form of

loans has not been realised in

Major role

Similarly, India is using \$72,-

Agreement

balances

ing balances releases.

it as highly satisfactory.

negotiations and throughout.

spurt. Opening at HK\$6.35 the

price dropped to \$6.30 at the

The lowest rate of the day was

\$6.29%, shortly before the close.

11 points before the lunch inter-

val. In the afternoon it dropped

Australian pounds were un-

CHICAGO GRAINS

spects coupled with large sup-

Wheat closed 1-% to 2-%

\$2.52 % - 14 \$2.53 % - 4 \$2.51 %

caused some of the selling.

September

December. March

Chicago, July 27.

changed at HK\$11.00.

were unchanged.

Sterling

London, July 27.

prevalling in the world."

Eugene R. Black, the bank's president. Since starting operations June 25, 1946, the bank has made 20 loans to member countries totaling \$803,645,000 and ranging from \$2,300,-000 to Finland to \$250,000,000 to France.

Until recently, World Bank thorises the bank to guarantee radio-television. loans predominantly have been in dollars simply because borrowers had to rely on U.S. manufacturers—who had to be paid in dollars-for most of the things they needed.

Now producers in other coun- practice, under the conditions tries are able to offer many heretofore scarce items. Borrowers often ask that loans be made in Swiss francs, Dutch guilders or some currency other than dollars.

other than dollars, now deposited | development. with the bank,

Under the articles of agree- bank funds has been used in \$2 a share. ment of the World Bank, signed France, Belgium, and Luxemat Bretton Woods, N. H., in July, bourg to rejuvenate and bronden 74.68; 20 Industrials 208.37; 15 1944, each participating country the production of steel, contributed a designated sum, of While steel still must be imwhich 18 per cent was in the ported into Europe from currency of the participant. Two United States, nevertheless per cent was in gold or US investment of \$28,000,000 dollars. The remaining 80 per steelmaking facilities has had cent of each subscription is sub- beneficial effects on employment ject to call by the bank "only and national income in those when required to meet obliga- countries.

tions of the bank." Thirteen countries now have 500,000 for the development authorised the bank to use their electric power, a rail system and 18 per cent in the making of the improvement of her agricullonns, subject to approval by the ture.—United Press. country whose currency is to be

# Saving dollars

These countries include the United States, which authorised the bank to use its entire subscription of \$3,175,000,000, and the United Kingdom, Others are Belgium, Costa Rica, Canada, Denmark, El Salvador, France, Honduras, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, and Paraguay.

The ability of bank member countries to borrow currencies of the Exchequer, signed for International Harvester ... 28% other than dollars and to buy the Eritain and Mr. Ghulam Mohamgoods they need with currencles med. Pukistan's Finance Minister, other than dollars makes possible for the Dominion. the saving of scarce US dollars. It has been the world-wide scar- led the Pakistan delegation to Montgomery Ward city of dollars in the post-war the Sterling balances releases National Distillers period that has made it so dif- talks which began here on

economic adjustments. This shortage, plus foreign the texts of the agreement would Pan American Airways ... 95% exchange restrictions in vir. be simultaneously released in Pennsylvania RR ...... 1834 tually every country, and the London and Karachi during the Radio Corp. ...... 16% development of the cold war next week. has kept the World Bank from He said that he could not dis- Reynolds Tobacco .... 34% Big lender.

Instead of being a guaranter of loans by private agencies, such as banks, the bank has become itself one of the biggest lenders in gratitude to Sir Stafford Cripps the world, since it is able and willing in a time of uncertainty to face risks avoided by private

This change in the bank's role was cited by the National Advisory Council in a recent report to President Truman and to Congress.

Noting the provision of the articles of agreement that au-

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may be obtained.

recovered to \$318 at the close. Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs, Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 HK\$12 a 100. a.m. on August 2, 1950.

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& Asperta. Hong Kong, July 20, 1950.

# Stock Exchange

New York, July 27, The stock market advanced briskly today and held all or most of the gains through "the day. Flant prices were a few! cents to around \$2 a share. Steels sparked the rise with the motor group a close second. Rubber shares were also well into the plus, as were utilities, ralls, and loans made through private in-

Business was brisk through vestment channels, the NAC said: the day. Turnover hit a rate of "The original expectation that 2,300,000 shares. An optimistic a considerable part of the bank's comment on the Korean war by General Douglas MacArthur inguaranties of privately floated spired some buying. So did the President's statement that he sees no necessity now for wage, price and manpower controls. Higher prices were paid for U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Jones and Laughlin, Cru-But nevertheless the bank's cible Steel, Inland Steel, Ameri-In response to the growing de- loans have played a major post- can Telephone, Allied Chemical, mand, Mr. Black has recom- war role, NAC asserted, because American Woollen, General Momended to member countries that they financed immediate recon- tors, Chrysler, Sinclair Oil, Boethey nuthorise the bank to use struction when the war ended ing, Dow Chemical, United Airfor loan purposes currencies, and are now shancing economic craft, Radio Corporation and Du

As an example, \$28,600,000 in Gnins for steel ran to around Dow Jones averages: Stocks Ralls 61.31: 10 Utilities 37.50.

Closing quotations: the Adams Express ..... 201/2 Alaska Juncau ..... 234 in American Smolting ....150 Telephone Tobacco ..... 051/2 Waterworks .... Anaconda Copper' ..... 3234 Aviation Corp. ..... 634 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 141/4 Bendix Aviation ...... 4814 Bethlehem Steel ...... 41 Boeing Aircraft ...... 33 1/4 Borden Co. ..... 4978 Canadian Pacific ...... 17 J. I. Case ...... 40 Chrysler ..... 64¾ Colgate ...... 41 Commercial Solvent .... 17 Corn Products ....... 64 Du Pont ...... 70% Eastman Kodak Electric Light & Power .. 45% Britain and Pakistan have General Motors Goodyear Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor Homestake Mining ..... 34 Tel & Tel .. 101/2 Johns Manville Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, who Kennecott Copper ...... 6014

ficult to make the necessary an official level on July 10 New York Central said in an interview today that Packard Motors ..... 4 Republic Steel ..... 371/4 agreement until the text was Sears Roebuck .......... 421/2 jointly released, but he described Shell Oil ..... 45 Socony Vacuum ..... 21%

Mr. Mohammed expressed his Southern Pacificand the Pakistan Government's Standard Brands Oil of Colif. .... 691/2 and the British Government for Oll of N. J. the very understanding estitude Studebaker ..... 27 14 adopted thy them during these Union Bag ..... 301/2 Carbide ..... The Pukiston Finance Minister will shortly leave London by nir for Karachi.—Reuter. Steel ....

Westinghouse ..... 31% Youngstown Sheet & Tube . 91% Higher in the curb were Barium Steel, Breeze Corporation, Cities Service, Claude Neon, Electric Bond and Share. US dollars suffered a relapse yesterday after Thursday's big Pansteel Metallurgical, Humble

Oil, Imperial Oil, Standard Power, Translux, and Waltham Watch were also higher. U.S. Steel common recovered from the disappointment caused Tr opened at HK\$6.83 and by failure of the Directors to increase the dividend when they the Hong Kong & Kowloon and lowest rates were 60.331/2 met late on Tuesday, despite the fact that profits for the second Industrial gold opened strong quarter were the highest in the

> The sicel industry has been operating at top spood most of the year and profits statements Sterling gained a further five prosperity. There is literally no end in sight for capacity steel operations.—Associated Press.

### Plastres continued nominal at LONDON STOCKS Ticals at HK\$27.50 a 100, and London, July 27. NEI Guilders at Hick2.50 a 100,

Alreraft and other war potential shares were firm today jon the London Stock Exchange but the Parliament debate on defence restricted business in other issues. Rolls-Royce and other aircraft Grains, drifted lower under shares, no well us shipypres stocks had good advances. stendy selling pressure today. Wheat and soybeans lost the most Commodity shares remained ground. The market eased at

> New York, July 27, Domestic sugar futures number six closed unclianged to three

Corn was 4 lower to 4 January 5.47 nominal; higher September \$1.53 % 4 higher 5.40 higher 5.42 hominal; over Deptember 77 % 4 World sugar futures number 11 % 10 % conts lower four closed six lower to seven higher \$1.47 higher Soybestes were \$2.64 higher Hower passes where \$2.64 higher higher hower \$1.67 higher hower \$1.67 higher howers \$1.64 higher higher \$1.64 higher howers \$1.64 higher higher \$1.65 higher howers \$1.65 higher \$1.65 higher higher \$1.65 h

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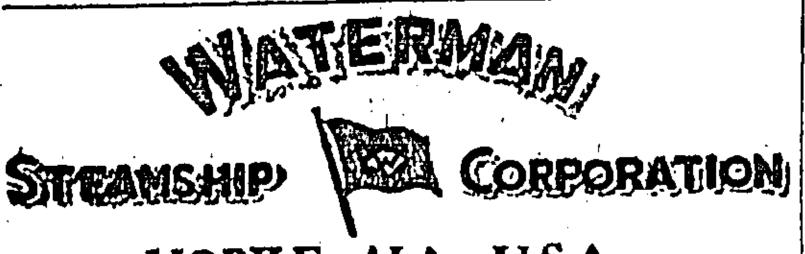
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# Shipping Arrivals

VESTERDAY Automedon (B & S) British 4852 tons ex-Taku ...... Holu Barina (Holly) ...... Yau. Henvenckie (Loxley) British 4675 tons ex-U.K. K.wh Root 8002 : daijiri (B 🛦 B) British - 2008 - tona ox-Bingapore ......... N.P. Cyclons (B & B) British 4888 tons ex-1/.K. ...... Holts Heinrich Jeusen (Jebsen) ex-Tientain. Hupch (If & S) ...... D.5 Toaman (Itil.) (x-Singapore ... A.5

TODAY Baluchistan (Invilue) ex-Japan. Breconshire (Jardine) ex-U.K. General Gordon (Al'L) ex-U.S/A. Lokennu (Jardine) ex-Japan, Yunnan (Il & S) ex-Singapore,

TOMORROW Alawal (Wallern) ex-U.S.A. Chonsang (Jardine) ex-Tientain. Grete Mnersk (Johnen) ex-U.S.A.

# Shipping Departures

Pres. Pleven (APL) et-Pacific Coast.

YESTERDAY Actions (B & S) for Singapore. Hai Hing (Thoresen) for Reclung, Hollouw (Jebshun) for Tsington. Islan Vicayon for Reclumn. Mount Davis (APL) for Digria. Serampore (E A) for Halphong, TODAY

Frank (Sardine) for Yokobama, Paulus Hook (Texas) for Munits. Shanel (B &S) for Salgon, Van Heuter (RHA) for Singapore. TOMORROW

Aktion (Gilman) for Atlantic Coast. Automedon (B 4 8) for U.K. Henvinekle (Loxley) for U.K. General Gardon (APL) for Pacific

Hunan (fl & S) for Tientein, Maulinng (Jardine) for Teingtno. Pres. Plerce (APL) for Pacific Const.

Winging (Jardine) for Keelung, Vessels in Port

### Alvanorsky (Far East) ...... 11.21 Automedian (II & St. ..... Hold Arov (Metro) ..... B.20 A. Enrhart (Mollers) ...... K.W. Burina (Hally) ..... Yau. Henvrackie (Loxley) ..... KW Rulling (R & S) ...... NP.

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La Campana (Ming Sung) .... D.15 Louis Moller (Mollers) ..... Ynu-Mabuhay (Tack Yuen) ...... Yau. Mallina (Oriental) ..... Yau. Mausang (Jardine) ..... B.19 Mistrens' (K B Lee) ...... Cause Bi Nanking Victory (China) Union) KII Navidad (Wallem) ..... TD Nuculana (B & B) ..... Mck. who Ostbay ..... Yat Pel Ching (Lo Sham) ..... KB Paulus Hook (Texas) ..... TW Poltava (Metro) ...... KD Pronto (Largen) ..... Yau. Rasila (Carrol) ...... Yan. Ban Miguel (Manners) ...... Yest San Ernesto (Manners) ...... Yau.

Tainan (B & S) ..... B.12

Union Mariner (Wallem) ..... B.13

'Vim (Lee Bros) ...... Yau.

Wingsang (Jardine) ..... WP

Wave Severeign (NSO) ...... You

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Fernstream (Thorrson)

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Igadi (Wallem)

Oregon Mail (Everett)

Idaho (Dodwall) ......... 23

Knut Bakke (Mac Mac) ...... 20

San Roberto (Mannera) ...... 80 Shapur (Wallem) ..... KB Kwelyang (B & S) ex-Singapore .. 31 Shanal (B & S) ..... B.11 Soochow (B & S) ex-Dangkok .. 31 Slog Hing (Ta Hing) ..... WP Yunnan (B & S) ex-Singapore .... 29 Storbay (C. Livingston) ..... Tau. rai Chun Shan (Shun Chong) .. Xai Teamen (RIL) ..... A.3 Tien Haing (Eastern) ..... Hok Un

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# Sailings To

AFRICA

4 Tikempak (RIL). 5 Rurs (HIL). 18 Mortain (MM), September 5 Boissevain (RIL).

Grete Macrak (Jebeen) ......... 80 AUSTRALIA Agamemnon (D & B) ..... 31 Baluchistan (Jardine) for Sydney British Prince (Jardine) August Cannela Mail (Everett) ..... 2nd wk

2 Yunnam (B & B) for Sydney. 4 Aron (Dodwell). City of Chicago (Bank) ..... 28 Australia Firnbay (Thorseem) .......

10 Nankin (B & B) for Rabaul and 28 Changte (B & S) for Sydney. Beplember 4 Talyuan (B & S) for Sydney.

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

Olga Macrak (Jebson) ...... 12 July 80 Aktion (Gilman). 31. Alawai (Walken) for N.Y.

Dartmouth Victory (APL). 3 Flying Cloud (Patthon) for N.X 5 Oregon Mail (Everett). B Marchen-Maerik (Jeboen). # Pleasantville (Dodwell). 20d wk. Canada Mail (Resrett). 8 British Prince, (Jardine).

B Read (Wallom). 8 Marchen Macrak (Jebota). 12 Hairiante (Wallets). 12 Perabet (Thereses), 18 Ajax (B. & B) for Ringship. 18 Anna Maerak (Johou), 15 Tungus (Dodwell). 22 Raut Bakke (Mat. Mac). 27 Pieneer Lake (UBL),

Beplember ... 1 Ploness Wave (USL) Z - (1)664 - MANTER, (Jebekh) / S Greethaveti Trails ((Illinias). 9 Pictore Land (USL). 21 Ploneor Sea (USL).

30 Pres. Pierce (APL) via Japan.

39 Gen. Gordon (KPL). S Fishtrood (USL) 10 White Drason (USL). 12 Skantaco (Men Mie).

d H.K. Transport (Jardine). B Oregon (Dodwell). 10 Colorado (Dodwell).

Reptember July 30 Mausang (Jurdine) for Talngtao. October and Burna (Courlie) for Talogiao. 80 Hunan (B & B) for Tientain. 30 Wingsang (Jardine) for Reciung.

> 1 Shengking (B & S) for Keelungs Chunsang (Jardine) for Tientein. 7 Poyana (B & S) for Keeling. 6 Venteroy (Wallem) for Takao,

EUROPE 50 Automedon (D 8) for London. 40 Benyrackie (Loxler),

3 Sumatra (Gilman). Benvenue (Loxley). Patroclus (B & B) for Marsellies. Corfu (Man Mac) for London. 8 Champolilon (MM).

D Marickerk (JUL), D Bomall- (Nac. Mac). 12 City of Florence (Bank). 12 Rendoran (Lootley). 15 Mortala (MM). 11 Glenenen (Jardine). 15 Tarifa (Thoresen).

23 Mindoro (Gliman). 24 Breeonshire (Jardine) for Aden. 20 In Manuelliaine (MM). 21 Henattow (Loxley), end Morelia (E A ). Replember |

end Kvernnas (E A). Tourgoing (Thorsand). ently Moetkork (RIL). 12 Yangtee (MM). 27 Corfu (Mad Mac), Nervanber

Detrockboy ... 9 Chusan (Mac Mac).

## JAPAN

August 2 Star Arcturus, (Everott), oarly Haligonian Queen (Mac Mac). 4 Anking (11 & 8). 3 Boochow (II & B) for Yokohama,

1st. wk. Leneverett (Everett). O Taires (Mac Mac), 10 Meliskerk (RIL), mid Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac).

18 Talyuan (B & B). 15 Bolssevain (RIL). 12 La Marselllales (MM). 23 Sangola (Mac Mac),

## SOUTH EAST PORTS

Meliskerk (RIL) ..... early July 20 Van Heutan (RHJ) for Singapore.

> 1 Rebeverett (Everett) for Manila, 1-2 Hal Meng (Thotesen) for Bangkok 2 Taaman (RIL) Singapore, 5 Eiso Maerak (Johnen) for Blagu-

5 Steel Rover (Gilman) for Salgon. 6-7-Hat Hing " (Thoresen) for "Singa-Loksang (Jardine) for Eingapore,

6 Ploneer Wave (USL) for Mahila. 7 Kweiyang (B & S) for Singapores 1st. wk. Star Alexone (Everett) for

8. Pakhol (B & 5) for Bangkok. 11-12 Hal Lee (Thorseen) for Boors. 15 Plancer Lund (USL) for Mantia. 16 TMtJalenaka (RIL) for Bingapore, 20 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Salgon 24 Bunnyville (Bank) for Bingapore. 30 Pera, Fillmore (APL) for Java,

Bop lember 5 Bolnsevain (RIL) for Mantia. SOUTH AMERICA

4 Tilkampek (RIL). 5 Ruys R(L). September E Bolosevalp. (BIL).

ROUND THE WORLD

August # Pres. Monroe (APL). 15 Pres, Buchanan (APL).

## WINSTON CHURCHILL ON WEST'S DEFENCE

(Continued From Page 7)

Mr. Shinwell defended the Government's action in allowing acro-engines to go to Russia. "Is there anyone in his senses who imagines that if we had doeliped to present Russia with these engines, she would not have built up the strength to which Mr. Churchill and I have referred?", he asked.

# **AIRCRAFT** MOVEMENTS

## Arrivals

TODAY TAL . ex-Tokyo (Provisional), AIR PRANCE ex-Salgent 4.05 p.m. OPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok; 8.18 E.M. /

PAL ex-Manila: 10 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh 2.30 h.m. . TOMORROW

CPA ex-Manilar 1.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore 5.10 p.m.

MONDAY PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 2 12.45 pim.: ex-London via fleussels, Damascus, Karachl, New Delbl,

Calcutte, Bangkok: 11.05 s.m. PAL ex-Europe via USA, Manila: 12 BOAC ex-Tokyo 2.55 p.m.; ex-London Hangkok 5.55 p.m.

# **Departures**

TODAY CPA for Manilet I p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Innolulus 10.80 am, BRAATHENS for Hangkok/Oalo 7 am. BOAC for Tokyo 8 a.m.; for Singapore .nt,n C

HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh 8 a.m.

## TOMORROW

TAL for Guam (Provisional). AIR FRANCE for Saigant 9 m.m. POAB for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15

### MONDAY

CPA for Sandakan via Manila, Labuan Jesettoni a p.m. 🦠 PAA | for New York vin Bangkok. Calcutto, New Delhi, Karachi, Bosta Damaseus, Istanbul, Brussels, London, She mon, Gander, Boston: 3 p.m.; San Francisco via Okinawa. Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Las Angeles : 4,50 p.m. PAL for Manillar 1.50 p.m.

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vie Cairo), Rome and London, 5 p.m. Sibgapore, Diakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m.

Closing Times by first Australia and New Zealand via Sydney. . 1 p.m. Balgon, 3 p.m. Halphong, 3 p.m.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1 Closing Times by Ben Straits, Ceylon, Madagoscar, Rombay, Aden, Egypt and United Kingdom via London, Par. and Reg. 4 p.m.,

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17 Benlawets (Loxley) for U.E. 20 India (@ A).

oarly Mollakerk (RIL) 2 Canton (Mac Mac). 2 Khyber (Blog Mas). 6 Taronga (Thoresen). 15 St. Harcouf (MM), 16 Benerunchun (Louisy), 20 City of Chicago (Bank), 23 Henvannoch (Loxley) for U.K. 28 Beneleuch (Loxley) for U.K. 29 Carthers (Mac Mat) for London

Talabot (Thoreson). 28 Canton (Mas Mas).

3 Sirdhann (Mac Mae) for Culeutta. Ist. wk. Tonjer (Everett) for Chittagons. end Halizonian Quoen (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

5-6 Hermod (Thoresen) for Yokohama,

September early Meerkerk (RIL).

20 Shansi (B & S) for Salgon, Bang-31 Oyonax (MM) for Salgen. 31 . Hanyang (B & B) for Bingapore. 1 Binsang (Jardine) for Sandakan.

4 Tilkempek (RIL) for Manila. 5 Ruys (RIL) for Manila,

Singapore, 29 Ploneer Bea (USI.) for Manila,

Taking no chances

portion of armour". Mr. Shinwell said that the Gov and Ceylon were ready to light exprient was taking so chantes.

Hangkor, 5 p.m. Saigon and Bangkok, 3 p.m. Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and

Formosa via Keelung, 0 n.m.

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TURSDAY, AUGUST 1 Manila. Honolulu, and USA: (lotters. accord class mail and paracle); Guam (letters and second class mail) :

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# Ord, 5 p,m. ,, ..., ... BAUXITE SEARCH

Britain was on good terms with Kranji, in the Northern part of Russia—"a honeymoon period".

Mr. Shinwell said that Mr. Churchill had seked if there ly and caps a number of the low lills which are a feature of the set. "FLYING CLOUD" island.

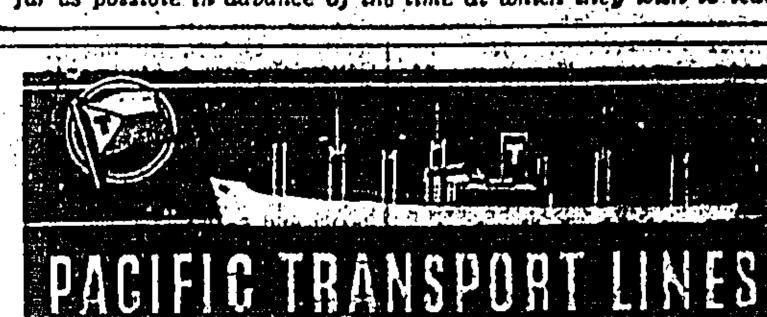
Sion in the British Army of the Rhine, The answer, he daid, was "Yes, with the preser presentation of armour".

The atmosphere of the acaion and odds and ends of what occurred were very often convered outside. If Mr. Churchill was Minister of Deferice he would do precisely the same, Mr. Shiriwell esserted.

Mr. Richard Crosman leader of the "Keep Lety" group in the last of the "Keep Lety" group in the Labour Very band that the one interconventing the last of the "Keep Lety" group in the last of the end wear us down in the end wear us down like the end wear us down like was approved with the was heat in the fact of the was approved with the was heat india, Pakisten in the same head, was approved with

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# CHINARA

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Four horses walked the first furlong, then sprint-

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Val Drake won the historic Goodwood Cup at

running in the long history of the famous

### DRAW FORCE DURHAM INDIES WEST

wickets, after they had not en-

This gave Trestrail the chance

to complete his second century

wicket before the West Indies

This was Stollmeyer's second

"duck" of the game and, as in the

WEST INDIES: 1st Innings 375

WEST INDIES: 2nd Innings

Marshall, b. Carey ......

Trestrail, not out .....

Walcott, b. Owen ......

Williams, b. Owen ......

Jones, not out, .....

Extras .....

Total: (for 4 decl.) ..... 214

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-62, 3-177

Byes 1, leg-byes 2, no-ball

DURHAM: 2nd Innings

Extras .....

Total (for 4) .....

Byes 19 leg-byes 3.—Reuter.

Clark, c. and b. Marshall ...

Kceler, c. Walcott b. Mar-

Ransom, not out .....

Hall, c. and b. Stollmeyer

Coverdale, lbw b. Stollmeyer

Carey, not out .....

3-199 and 4-109.

Stollmeyer ....

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first innings, it was the second

forced the follow-on.

had opened the score.

Scores:

Laldlaw

(by Owen).

Sunderland, July 27. The West Indies were held to a draw in their twoday match with Durham County here today. The County, playing against nine bowlers tried by the tourists, scored 203 runs for four wickets when set to score 427 runs for victory in about two and a half hours-an almost impossible task.

# declared at 214 runs for four annual

More than 80 people attended the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club last night when the Chairman, Mr. Skinner, announced plans for mereasing the capacity of the | ball of Jackson's first over which ground to accommore than 14,000 madate :

This constitutes more than a 30 per cent increase in the pre- | DURHAM: 1st Innings .... 163 sent slands capacity. In addition to this proposal

Stollmeyer, c. Austin b. two other schemes were unantmously adopted by the meeting. Recreation and sports facilities of the present Club site are to be grently improved during the coming year. 2. The Causeway Bay stadium

site is to be studied with a view to the soonest possible expansion and construction. It was pointed out that the ex-

ransion of the present stadium to a capacity of 14,000 will be none with the assistance of the HKFA. meeting unanimously

elected two men to life membership in the Club last night. They are Mr. W. Gerard and Dr. J Sir Arthur Morse was again

elected President. The Vice-President for the coming year is to be Colonel H.B.L. Dowbiggia. The following are the other elected officers: Skinner Chairman:

Honorary Secretary, Mr. L. Young, Honorary Treasurer, Mr. D. Black, Soccer Captain, Mr. S. Mullen, Vice-Captain, Mr. Bick-

Two representatives for the specer side were also chosen for the committee. They are Mr. J Watson and Mr. I. Urquhart. Captain of the rugby team will

be Mr. E.M. Carroll, with Mr Dockland acting as Vice-Captain. Pierre "The two representatives of the Jones" rugby section for the committee Gomez are Mr. J. Redman and Mr. N. Walcott

Mr. A. Roberts and Mr. Mansell will represent the bowls. Auditors of the association will continue to be Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

# Team for Australia picked London, July 27. Earlier the West Indies had

F. R. Brown, of Northamptonshire, will captain the MCC touring cricketers in Australia and New Zealand next winter, it was announced today.

of the match and when he had The following players have just reached the 100 Goddard debeen invited to tour Australia and New Zealand with the Maryle-Durham, all out for 163, were bone Cricket Club party this 212 behind on the first innings coming winter: and marked being let off the follow-on by getting Stollmeyer's

F. R. Brown (Northamptonshire) captain: (Nottingham-Simpson

shire), Trevor Bailey (Essex). John Dewes (Middlesex).: Alee Bedser (Surrey). G.Evans (Kent). Cyril Washbrook (Lancashire)

Eric Hollies (Warwickshire, Douglas Wright (Kent), Gilbert Parkhouse (Glamorgan).

Len Hutton (Yorkshire), and Denis Compton (Middlesex).— Reuter.

London, July 27. Close of play scores in firstclass cricket games played to-At Lords: Gentlemen 325 and

31 for no wicket. Players 308 for nine declared (Dollery 123, Alec Bedser 59). At Maidstone: Essex 313. Ken 532 (Ames 132, Hearn 112).

At Munchester: Lancashire 191 and 196 for five (Grieves 85 not out). Middlesex 209 (Cooper. 51, Hilton, left-arm slow bowler, six | for 44). At Burton: Derbyshire 261.

Sussex 88 (Jackson, right-arm 35 fast medium bowler, five for 27) and 236 for two (John Langridge) 128 not out, Sheppard 60). At Bournemouth: Northamptonshire 129 and 321 for six (Brookes 91, Livingstone Brice 82 not out). Hampshire 114 again. (Clark, left-arm fast medium) Fall of wickets: 1-116, 2-162, bowler, five for 36).

At Worcester: Worcester 164 | and 158 for six (Bird 55 not out). | Surrey 345 (May 118, Fishlock | the Prison Officers Club and

At Hull: Yorkshire 348. Gloucestershire 198 (Allen 58, Hilton 0 52. Coxon, right-arm fast me-0 dium, six for 43) and 88 for five. ---Reuter.

### FRENCH REGRET FOR INCIDENTS IN CYCLE RACE

Paris, July 27. The French Foreign Office today officially expressed regret to the Italian Embassy in Paris for the incidents involving Italian riders in the Pyrenees' stage of the Tour de France bicycle race and promised an inquiry into the incidents.

The Italian national team and the Italian endetti (juniors) withdrew from the Tour after Tuesday's stage as a result of a series of incidents which minated when the Italian rider, Gino Bartall, had to protected from spectators officials when crossing the Aspin

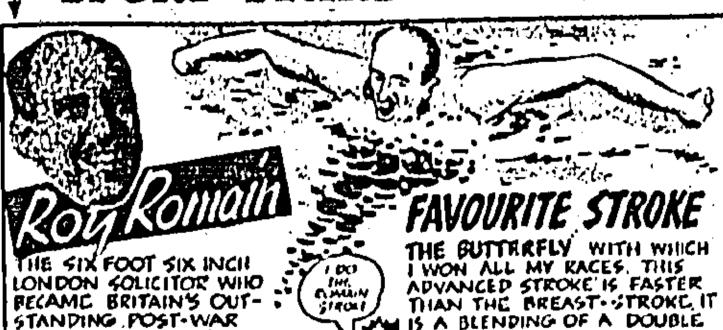
The Corsican barrister and Radical deputy. Maitre Valentin de Moro Giafferi, has asked for a Parliamentary debate on the incidents.—Reuter.

London, July 27. Two British boxers left London by plane today for Berlin where they will fight on Sunday. They were Charles Henry. heavyweight from Croydon, and Don Mogard, a light heavyweight

Henry and Mogard will be the Germany since the war. Asso- games with local teams. clated Press.

Willie Pep and the ex-champion, various Chinese, Middle Schools to major in journalism. She is a lowed presentation of miniatures the post. Sandy Saddler, were signed to- in Sumatra, and seven men who correspondent of the New to the Runners-up. The coreo day to ment in a 15-round title bout in Beptember. This will be their third match. Saddler knocked out Pop the first time last year for the Philippines to business here, is Managing Direct Club. and Willie regained the title by play for the United Overseas for of the news organ. The register is now open for the United Overseas for of the news organ. The register is now open for the United Overseas for of the news organ. The United Overseas for of the news organ.

# SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW . . . No. 6



IS A BLENDING OF A DOUBLE ARM CRAWL AND THE BREAST STROKE KICK WITH THE FEET PULL ARMS BACK AS FAR AS POSSIBLE. RELAX IN RECOVERY. BEGIN KICK AS ARMS LEAVE WATER

MY TAKE OFF HINT A FOOR FLUNGE CAN LOSE A CHINNE MED RACE, STAND WITH KNEES I HON! WATER, FEET TURNED IN AND TOES GRIPPING THE EDGE. TO HIT WATER WITH A SMACK. BRING ARMS STRAIGHT THROUGH AND HIT WATER LIKE AN ARROW & MY BIGGEST WHEN I WON THE EUROPEAN 200 METRES BREAST-STROKE TITLE FOR BRITAIN IN THE RECORD TIME OF ZMINS 40 SECS IN MONTE CARLO

By "JACK-HIGH"

Weather permitting, a full programme of 11 Lawn Bowls League matches will be played off today, the best game of the day in the First Division being the match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower Cricket Club, last year's champions, at Cox's Road.

In their first meeting at Happy Valley, the champions made a clean sweep by winning on all rinks. Today's game will be a different tale as the champions will be playing away.

The champions have fallen | title, will meet Indian Recreation off considerably lately, while the Cricketers are improving each week. With green advantage, I forecast the home leam to win.

SWIMMER, WON YEADEN

OF 1947, EUROPEAN 200

METRES BREAST-STROKE

CHAMPION, PLANS TO

TROPHY FOR BEST SWIMMER

home to Kowloon Dock Club at | King's Park. In their first meet- | Electric Recreation Club should ing at Hunghom, Kowloon Docks have no difficulty in beating project is completed. created a surprise but today they | Craigengower Cricket Club, and will find the Portuguese team a at King's Park Club de Recreio hard nut to crack. The home should collect the maximum five team should collect four of the points against the Police Recreafive points. Another good game should be

that between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Police Recreation Club at Austin Road. The Police have yet to win a match and unless they show up unusually well I cannot see how they can win. The home team should win by four points to one. In the last game of this division.

Indian Recreation Club, hitherto unbeaten, will be at home to Hong Kong Football Club. The first time these two teams met at Happy Valley the Indians won on all rinks and should do it Second division

The titbit in the Second Division will be the meeting between Taikoo Dock Club. This game will be played at Stanley

\_Talkoo\_Club\_with\_bowlers\_of\_the calibre of veteran Chalmers. Kinninburgh and McKie should seen at King's Park between Filipino Club and the Indian

result will be very close. Kowloon Cricket Club, at Home to Hong Kong Cricket Club at Cox's Road, should have a tight | Must Guler, Turkish swimming lanky John Marshall, Yale's afraid the Cox's Road team will Channel on August 3.

be in for a defeat. Kowloon Bowling Green Club, to start from the French coast a after their great win over the 2.20 a.m. on August 3. He will be Indians last week, should beat accompanied by a fishing boat Hong Kong Football Club at from Boulogne and has asked the favourite for the Third Division Press.

Club at Hunghom. This game promises to a very good one. A for 34,000 persons will be ready win for the Indians will give them for the opening of the third a chance of overtaking the leaders. As the Docks team are playing Olympics—on September 27. excellent bowls. I cannot see how Recreio "White" will be at they can lose.

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong

Today's programme The following is the programm (or today:—

FIRST DIVISION v PRC v CCC v HKFC SECOND DIVISION v HKFC KBGC v - HKCC v IRC v TDC THIRD DIVISION v IRC v CCC HKERC

POC team

selected to represent the Prison to set up an "Olympics Village" Division Lawn Bowls League ing staffs.—Associated Press. match against Taikoo Docks Club today, at Stanley starting at 3.30 p.m.:— E. Gammell, L. McTavish, M.

Scott and J. McCutcheon (skip): Recreation Club. The teams are Burns and G. Woodward (skip); J. W. Harrop, J. Maslem, evenly matched and the Indians D. Miller, A. Salmon, D. Neish by virtue of having a better and W. C. Higgs (skip).

# CHANNEL SWIM

game. The Cricketers lost to star who has been training since swimming sensation from Austhe Hong Kong Football Club last the beginning of July on the tralia, will compete against week. Unless they can produce French coast, announced today Hironoshin (Flying their early season form I am that he will attempt to swim the Furuhasi of Japan in a U.S .--.The engineering student plans

French Swimming Federation to Kowloon Dock Club, hot clock his time officially,--United

# Stadium being built Israel Ramat Gan, Hsrael, July 27.

sports stadium which Israelis claim will be the biggest in all of the Middle East is being built in this little parade. municipality near Tel Aviv. Its architects and builders say

16,000 scats and standing room Maccabian - all-Jewish World Plans call for an overall seat-

ing capacity of 50,000 and standing room for 30,000 when the The stadium's cost is estimated

at U.S.\$2,800,000. It is being financed through Municipal and National Government assistance and it is hoped it will eventually pay for itself through sale of tickets for national and international sports events. The reconstructed Tel Aviv

Stadium will also be the scene for a number of the Olympics events. Others are to be held in Jerusalem, Halfa and Tikva. Some football may be played in Nathanya and Rehovat. The organising committee for

the all-Jewish Olympics expects participants in 2,000 games continuing through October 8. Entrants and spectators from

30 countries are expected to total between 6,000 anil 7,000. organising committee is borrow-The following have been ing tents and other equipmen Officers Club in their Second for participants and their train-

# MARSHALL FURUHASHI

Tokyo, July 27. The "Japan News", an Australian-owned newspaper published in Tokyo, said today that Japan swim meet here on for the Khalsa Hockey Club. August 4 to 6. Press despatches in the United

States have said Marshall would appear here only in exhibitions. Both have shattered records over the past year in the 400 800 and 1000 metre events. They have never met competitively. The "Japan News" said only the question of scoring the meet remains to be settled. If the team from the U.S.

to be considered an American team. Marshall's points will not count toward the visitors' total ed an Amateur Athletic Union opening goal. team. Marshall's points would be added to its total.

# SERVICES DARTS

Keen rivalry in the Nine Dragon Service Club's Dart Compatition was displayed throughout the month, some 20 units ling by both sides. Midway from the Garrison competing. Kunming when the Provincial On Thursday 28 Infantry Sen sent a long pass to A. Hamid Scharengulvel, B. R. Marks; Lim Government switched allegiance Brigade Headquarters faced a on the right wing. Hamid, taking Cheng-hong, B. K. Sen (captain), to the Communists. However, strong team from the 34th Light the ball almost on the goal-line P. L. Thiaggrajan; A. Hamid, G. E.

counter, when Skipper Brown's missed the ball and McCoy stop- J. S. Dillou, Pritian Singh; B. On arrival at Sumatra, Miss squad of six showed the Royal ped it in the Dec. However Singh, H. M. Hassan, Bhagat Saw organised the Black and Regiment what morksmanship through a slight misunderstanding Singh; Lal-Singh (captain), U. S. White team and arranged the really was, shooting them down with J. de Silva, his winger, Mc- Dillon, F. X. Pinto, Mohinder current tour, which may take in a 4 love stonk. Lady Ford presented the win- covered quickly enough but his . The tennis match between this

The four jockeys, including and his surprise success was Gordon Richards, who has followed by two-year-old Galway at 100 to 8. The final race, the Arundel Castle Private Sweepstakes, which were inaugurated they had been instructed to three years ago after a private come from behind in the two garden party held at Arundel Castle, went to a 20 to 1 outsider,

Goodwood, July 27.

ley, Member of Parliament, Normount, Aldborough, into a gallop | thern Line was making her initial and held a lead of 12 lengths appearance on a race track and after a mile. Then Aldborough led from start to finish.—Assowas cased almost to a halt. clated Press and Reuter.

Bagheera, the odds on favourite at 8-13, ran awhile. The four horses entered the final straight five furlongs as if they were in a four-abreast London, July 27. Ten horses have been declared all By this time they were all run-

ning and Val Drake pulled to win by two lengths from Aldborough with Native Health third and Bagheera a poor last. Jeered by crowd

Goodwood.

won more races than any other

rider in the world, all said

the lead in the four-horse contest

Finally Richards sent his

mile and five furlong race.

The horses dawdled past the p.m. BST. packed stands to the accompaniment of jeering. Time for the race was 5:08. The

course record is 4:44 2/5. Drake, a four-year-old brown colt by Vatellor out of Me Drake. 100 to 6 outside. Native

Health, the other British runner, was five lengths behind third. Val Drake, who started joint second favourite with Aldborough nt 4 to 1, took £3,307 back to France as Mme Volterra's share of the prize. The eclipse of Bagheera was not the only setback suffered by

favourite barkers. Only one for Periscope, a 100 to 7 shot, when Airborne won .-- Reuter.

So nobody was willing to take Northern Line. Owned by Mr. Richard Stan-

> FINAL DAY AT GOODWOOD

Cup, the main event of the final day's racing at Goodwood to-The race, which is run over 10 furlongs, is timed to start at 3.10

probables for the Chesterfield

. The probables, with jockeys, arc: Krakatso (Gordon Richards), Courier (Edgar Britt), Burnt Carr), Witton, Brown (W. H. (Doug Smith), Sandastre (W. Anderson), Morry Month (Lester

Rapid Motion (Eph Smith); Burnt Grass (Jack Thompson) and Fol Ami (S. Wrogg).—Reuter. THE 1951 DERBY

Piggott). Grani (F. Barlow).

London, July 27. Next year's Derby will be run on Wednesday, May 30, as originally arranged. Suggestions that the date be altered were discussed at Good-

favourite, the speedy American- wood Races today by the Epsom bred colt, Make Tracks, at 2 to 1. Stewards, who decided to adhere was successful in the seven races, to the toriginal date. The last The racing began with a win Wednesday Derby was in 1946,

# of Malaya University beat Khalsa at hockey

The friendly hockey match between the visiting. University of Malaya's team and the Khalsa Hockey Club, which was played at Pokfulam yesterday ended in a win for the visiting Varsity by two goals to one. The players were handicapped by the wet and

slippery field and several of the University of Malaya players played in their bare feet so as to keep their facting

Play did not reach a very high standard throughout the game though it did pick up in

McCoy livened the game with

the ball, especially in the second the ball on the goal-line. half, and in a fine solo run scored the deciding goal five minutes

great spoiler and time and again short corner. prevented the opposing forwards from getting shots at the goal penned for most of the time in through first time tackling and their half of the field, and only fine anticipatory play. R. Mosbergen, leader of the posing goal. Varsity's attack also played a fine

game and it was through his fine If the visiting team is to be call- opportunism that he scored the Khalsa started the game with 10 men and for a time were kept on the defensive. In the opening minutes McCoy tried a shot at goal which was blocked by a do-

fender and the rebound, was

pounced on by Mosbergen, his shot was skied over the bar Then followed some and to and score again before the whistle play, characterised by hard hit. blew ending the game. through the initial half, B. R. A. U. of M.: M. Ibrahim; H. E.

Coy over-ran the ball. He rea Singh Kristan Lal.

The Khalsa players, who had now a full team on the field through playing a substitute,

aroused by this setback, began to tempo after a very slow be- attack in carnest and stormed their opponents' goal. Two players stood out in yes- U. S. Dillon and F. X. Pinto. terday's game-R. S. McCoy for tried shots at goal but M. Ibrahim. the Varsity and Bhogat Singh made fine saves and in doing so:

slipped. Pinto tried another shot past the prestrate goalle but B. R.Z. his speed when in possession of Marks had rushed up and stopped 15 However Khalsa was not to be denied and a few seconds later! just before the interval Mobilider. Bhagat Singh playing in the Singh scored the equaliser after half-back line for Khalsa was a a moleo in the De following a

In the second half. Khalsa was made spasmodic raids on the op-McCoy, was 'strongly in evi-

donce during this latter half? and his attempts at goal were many, In the 20th iminute McCoy was rewarded for his diforts. Taking a through pass from Blive he dribbled past saveral defenders and scored before M. Singhi the goalle was aware of the danger. The visiting Undergraduates in continued to press but could not

Teams:

poor conditions of the courts yes Today the Combined Univers In the goth minute, A. Mos. sities of Houg Kong and Malaya

bergen tok a fine centre from Eleven Will play a cricket maich the next to draw first blood. The Club bestinging at A. Den secretaries

# Phillies, Tigers leads

New York, July 27. The Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers today clung to their leads in the major league pennant races with important afternoon victories. Billy Pierce held the Senators Left fielder Stan Musial's 30 i

an end but his St. Louis Cardinal teammates blasted five Brooklyn pitchers and fashioned an easy 13-3 triumph in the National League today. Musial went hitless in five st. Louis .......... 13 13 times at bat. Left hander Curt Simmons, who

leaves on Saturday for two weeks National Guard training, pitched | Philadelphia ............. 13 his 14th win of the season for the Philadelphia Phillies, getting a 13-3 decision over the Chicago

Cincinnati and New York were Veteran pitcher Dizzy Trout

turned back the Boston Red Sox Detroit 5-1 and protected the Detroit Boston ...... 1 9 Tigers' slender American League Four double plays helped Frout

out of trouble. Centre flelder Sam Chapman batted in four runs with a homer and a double to help the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-2 win from Washington Cleveland.

Chicago and Washington split a loser Billy Pierce. doubleheader. The White Box came back to Washington take the second game 0.3 after losing the opener 8-2.

Associated Total

game batting streak came to hitless for 61/2 innings in the first game, but blew up with a wild streak in the three-run eighth. Scores:

> Winning pitcher Lloyd Boyer, loser Chris van Cuyk. Chicago ........... 3 Winning pitcher Curt Simmons, loser Doyle Lade. AMERICAN LEAGUE

loser Ellis Kinder. Philadelphia ..... 7 Cleveland ..... 2 Winning pitcher Lou Brissle, loser Steve Gromek. (1st game) ..... 3

Athletics pitcher Lou Brissio Chicago ...... 2 9 0 had a shutout until the ninth. 1. Winning pitcher Sid Hudson. (2nd game) .... 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Dizzy Trout, heavyweight champion.

New York form, the initial mair, Limited to Winning pitcher Randy Gum-

# BRITISH BOXERS FOR GERMANY

from Canada who has been liv- the first girls' basketball group pore and Malaya. from Indonesia to visit the ing in England for a year. They were accompanied by their Colony. manager, Ted Broadribs, and O Freddie Mills, former world light

# PEP AND SADDLER TO MEET AGAIN

# Sumatra basketball stars in Hong Kong Eight star players from various Middle School

basketball teams in Sumatro, headed by Miss Gertrudo Saw, arrived here yesterday by the Dutch steamer Tasman.

During their solourn here, the "Black and White Girls, Basketfirst British boxers to fight in ball Tean" will play a series of

> Hong Kong. She is younger sister to the tennis star, Benzine Saw, Interviewed aboard the Tas-

The leader is no stranger in

toured the Islands. Talwan, Kun- commodated at Caroline Hill at latter to the Club street, and the Club street, an

form the management.

The team is believed to be ming, Rangoon, Penang, Singa-Caught by war The group was stranded at

they managed to trek all the Anti Aircraft Regiment.

way to Burms, where they The Gunners lost to the the run. were taken care of by the Ran. Brigadiers staff in a sharp on Beveral of the Khalsa defenders Khalsa H. C.: Makhan Singh;

them further North New York, July 27. said that her team consists of Saw may join the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the University of Malaya and the Trophy and mining the Trophy and Malaya and Trophy and Tr China Times," an induential ver- mony, was fittingly concluded nacular in Indonesia. Her father, by a small presentation to Lady Miss Saw left the Colony late Mr G. Saw, at present engaged in Ford from the Nine Dragons